Cloudy and Cool
Cloudy and cool with occasional rain ronight and Sunday. High today in the 60's. Low tonight in the 50's. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 55. At 8 a. m. today, 59. Year ago, high, 90; low, 70.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, June 11, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—137

NEW ATOMS-FOR-PEACE PLAN OFFERED

Traffic Safety Body Asks Crackdown

Group Claims Punishment Not Severe Enough

Committee Supports Veto Of Proposal To Raise Speed Limit

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee claims that punishment of traffic violators in this district is not as rough as it should be.

Darrell Hatfield, president of the newly re-organized group, said today that this was one of several conclusions reached by the committee at a recent executive meeting.

In addition to the matter of penalties, Hatfield said the committee feels law enforcement generally needs strengthening. In connection with this, he said the committee would soon meet with local attorneys and judges to discuss the subject.

The group also decided to make a survey of fatal accidents in the country to try and establish a possible trend of causes.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the committee came out in support of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's recent veto of a bill which would set Ohio's speed limit at 60 miles per hour.

"Perhaps there are some roads which could take the 60 miles per hour," Hatfield said, speaking for the committee. "But with our present 'horse and buggy' roads, the speed is adequate."

Hatfield said the committee, as an alternative, was more in favor of speed zones. That is, instead of putting a flat speed limit on a highway, the speed would be reduced or increased according to that particular section of the highway, he explained.

"The committee feels that law enforcement and penalties go hand in hand," he said. "Our group feels that there is a definite need for more patrolling of the roads."

Hatfield also pointed out that the committee is considering several ideas to "bring home" the idea of traffic safety. These include:

* * *

1. **A DISPLAY,** featuring a wrecked car on a platform, would be placed at the entrances of all main highways into Pickaway County, such as Routes 22, 23, 104 and 56. The display would be lighted at night, with some sort of a safety slogan on a billboard.

2. A local display, featuring a casket, would be set up in or near Circleville. Either a real casket or an illustrated one would highlight a sign reading, "Is this waiting for you?"

Hatfield said the committee is anxious to receive suggestions from Pickaway County residents on ways to improve traffic safety. He also said that individual safety problems should be brought to the attention of the group.

(Residents may write to the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee in care of The Herald,

(Continued on Page Two)

Utah Governor Escapes Mishap

CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah (AP)—An object, presumably a shell fragment, hit a National Guardsman seated within yards of Gov. J. Bracken Lee and other dignitaries here yesterday.

Struck in the face was Cpl. Norman W. Jorgenson, 19, of Richfield, Utah. He had multiple fractures of both the upper and lower jaws. Physicians said a metallic fragment lodged in his throat.

Lee was not hurt.

Bomber Crashes

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — A four-engine U. S. Air Force bomber crashed into a rocky hillside of the Swabian Alps and exploded shortly before last midnight. German police said 10 crewmen died.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. ..... .39
Normal for June to date 1.33
Actual for June to date 1.65
AHEAD .... .32 INCH
Normal for year 39.85
Actual last year 34.16
River (feet) 2.36

GM Labor Peace Strategy Studied

Big Auto Company Seen Stalling Bid To Put Pressure On Union

DETROIT (AP) — The auto labor situation developed into a Grade A mystery story today as General Motors Corp. delayed making its bid for a contract settlement before a fast-approaching Sunday midnight strike deadline.

GM's game apparently was to wait almost to the 11th hour, fling an offer at Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, and give the union little time to argue, only to make a yes or no answer.

The big corporation considers itself in a strategic bargaining position, knowing that the union would be reluctant to call a strike of its 350,000 members at GM. Such a strike would wipe out in a few weeks the $25 million strike fund the union is building.

Nevertheless, GM strategists could not forget that more than 90 per cent of the UMW membership had voted to strike if the guaranteed annual wage was denied.

Lack of any protest over the delay from Reuther or UAW Vice President John Livingston, head of the union's GM department, led to believe they had some assurance from GM that the eventual offer would contain the basic principle of the guaranteed wage.

* * *

REUTHER ALREADY has won a modified guaranteed wage plan from the Ford Motor Co., providing for a system of company—financed payments for laid-off workers augmenting state unemployment compensation payments, plus pay boosts and pension, holiday and vacation improvements.

If GM negotiators Harry W. Anderson and Louis G. Seaton have given Reuther advance assurance they will make a guaranteed wage offer patterned after the Ford plan there was guessing GM might do so in a manner that would embarrass Reuther and even endanger his guaranteed wage idea completely.

It was speculated that GM might make two offers, one like the Ford plan and another proposing much larger cash pay boosts for GM workers, with the suggestion the UAW let the workers choose between the two plans.

In the Ford negotiations Reuther had proposed just such a popular vote among the workers. He called for a worker choice between a Ford plan to let workers buy company stock at half price and the UAW's guaranteed wage plan. Ford never took up the challenge, but instead ultimately negotiated a guaranteed wage.

Any GM offer providing for a fat pay raise, either alone or as an alternative to the guaranteed wage, might put Reuther on the spot.

Community Fund Group Gets State Charter

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today granted a non-profit corporation charter to the newly formed Pickaway County Community Fund organization.

Listed as the incorporaters were:

B. B. Deffenbaugh, of Circleville Route 3; George L. Roth of Circleville Route 2, and Dr. Wells Wilson, of Circleville Route 1.

Next meeting of the Fund group is scheduled for next Wednesday. The meeting is intended only for the board of trustees and will not be a public gathering.

The Fund plans to launch its first campaign here in October. Aim of the organization is to combine most or all of the district fund-raising activities.

Five agencies have already signified willingness to join the Fund. They are: Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Pickaway County Youth Canteen.

Robbers Given Regular Terms In Solitary

CLEVELAND (AP)—A judge yesterday sentenced two robbers to long terms in prison, and ordered that they spend a few days each year in solitary confinement to reflect on their past lives.

Common Pleas Judge Parker Fulton sentenced Ernest Kovacs, 25, to 21-70 years, with 10 days a year in solitary; and David Jay Evans, 32, to 20-50 years, with four days a year in solitary.

Judge Fulton told the pair they could spend the time in solitary reflecting, "or even cussing the judge, if you wish." He termed them "completely dangerous to society." A rarely used law empowers Ohio judges to order solitary confinement.

The two men were convicted of holdups at a jewelry store and a food market. In the jewelry store holdup Kovacs shot Cleveland policeman Joseph Beitl in the hand. He recovered and returned to duty. The pair was captured by Beitl and another policeman.

Kovacs already has served three prison terms totaling eight and a half years for manslaughter, armed robbery and robbery. Evans has served four prison terms totaling 10 years for auto theft, burglary, larceny, and robbery.

Piketon Educators Eye Vandalism

PIKETON (AP) — The Piketon board of education will consult with the Pike County prosecutor next week to determine charges to be placed against parents of three boys who damaged school property.

School Supt. W. J. Beoddy said yesterday the board is acting on advice from its insurance company. The boys, one 7 and the other two 8 years old, ran wild in the nearby Cissna school earlier this week, smasing 67 windows estiting fires, and causing an estimated $1,000 to $1,500 damage, Beoddy said.

CHARGED WITH stabbing his New York City high school physical education instructor in the back with a switchblade knife during an argument, Jose Vargas, 17, greets photographers in the W. 100th street police station. The teacher, James O'Farrell, 28, is reported in fair condition with two back wounds in Knickerbocker hospital. Known as "Chico Mambo," Vargas has a long criminal record, police said.

Senators Continuing Probe Of 'Bribes' By Hatmaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee sought to wind up today its investigation of bribe accusations against Chicago hatmaker Harry Lev, who has denied them.

The voluble Lev had some tempestuous exchanges with subcommittee members yesterday about his relations with government people with whom he negotiated profitable contracts.

He insisted he had "never paid a bribe" and told the subcommittee "I could absolutely swear that I never got inside information whatsoever" about the contracts for which he bid successfully.

He says he has made $1 million or more making caps for the armed forces.

The subcommittee is exploring for evidence of possible graft in connection with contracts let to Lev and others for the manufacture of military and naval uniform items.

* * *

NAVY INSPECTOR Henry B. Vining, of San Patricio, P. R., acknowledged yesterday that some shipments of white sailor caps from Lev's Puerto Rico factory apparently "slipped past" him last year after he had accepted favors from Lev's partner Maurice Ades.

But Vining swore there was no relationship between the slipups and the reduced hotel rates he said Ades arranged for him in Puerto Rico while he was inspecting production at the Spencer Manufacturing Co. plant.

He said he reimbursed Ades, who paid his hotel bills from "approximately May to November 1954" but got no receipts. Jack Ballaban, a government accountant, said Spencer's records reflect no payments from Vining.

The Navy is seeking to recover $70,418.90 from Lev on grounds that his company had "indiscriminately salted" five big shipments of sailor caps with defective ones rejected in prior inspections.

Lev got a contract May 5, 1953, to manufacture seven million white caps for about two million dollars. The subcommittee contends he had no plant to produce them, no machinery to put in the plant, and no workers recruited when he bid for the job. It says this caused abnormal delays in delivery of the caps.

Public Health Service Hit For Polio Vaccine Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service was under fire from two quarters today as Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele declared "we can go forward" now that the safety of antipolio vaccine production has been assured by stiffer standards.

Scheele's confident statement tion of a detailed review by the tion fo a detailed review by the Health Service of the brief but troubled history of the Salk vaccine program.

The surgeon general conceded program "might have come close to the line of safety" in the past. But he said he had no doubts about safety now.

In New York, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, criticized the document, saying it "obviously gives only the Public Health Service version of the vaccine situation to date.'

In Philadelphia, H. W. Blades, executive vice president of Wyeth Inc., took strong exception to a statement by Dr. James A. Shannon, an associate director of the Health Service's National Institutes of Health.

* * *

SHANNON SAID one batch of vaccine made by Wyeth is being subjected to searching laboratory analysis, although he said there was not enough evidence to label that lot suspect. In its report, the Health Service said the circumstances of three polio cases had raised some question about the vaccine used.

Blades termed it "most unfortunate, misleading and not in the public interest" that "suspicion should be cast on Wyeth vaccine and its routine retesting program and inference be given that Wyeth vaccine is 'suspect.' "

While Scheele reiterated his confidence in the Salk vaccine and voiced optimism, he did not say when he expected the mass immunization of school children to get back into full forward motion.

Meanwhile the summer's peak polio season drew closer with many localities still awaiting fresh supplies of vaccine with which to inject first and second graders.

Scheele said a decision to press on with the school vaccination program, after its suspension for weeks for special safety checks, was grounded on a "preponderance" of scientific opinion that the vaccine can be made without danger, under tighter requirements recently adopted.

False Arrest Brings $2500

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Watkins, 23, an airman assigned to the Ground Observer Corps in Seattle, Wash., was awarded $2,500 from each of two policemen yesterday on grounds of false arrest.

Watkins, a Chicagoan, claimed in his court suit that he was wrongly arrested for a $15 robbery here in 1950, for which the grand jury refused to indict him.

The jury assessed the judgments against Policemen David Hickey and Thomas L. Sullivan.

Texan Said Eyeing Uranium In Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—"A man from Texas" (that's his only identification) was reported yesterday to have discovered uranium ore in Belmont County.

The Texan, according to talk in this area, had either purchased or leased ground near Bethesda and was preparing for test borings. But no one could verify that uranium had been found.

Judge Pondering Case Against DP&L

DAYTON (AP)—Judge Lester L. Cecil took under study today a suit filed by the city of Piqua against Dayton Power and Light Co.

A decision may not come until fall. Final hearings on the 22-year-old suit ended yesterday. Piqua says the company is operating in its corporation limits without a legal franchise.

Tippling Tots OK

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bryan and Clarence Walsh were recovering in a hospital last night after drinking wine, whisky and brandy from their father's liquor cabinet. They are the sons, ages 3 and 2, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh.

2 Accidents Here Injure 3 Persons

Man's Leg Is Severed In Crash; Car Strikes Train In Other

Three non-county residents were injured in two separate accidents within two hours of each other Friday afternoon.

A Chillicothe couple received injuries when a car struck a slow moving freight train at a grade crossing on Route 104 south of Route 22. The injured were transferred to a Chillicothe hospital where their conditions were reported "good".

A 23-year old Lorain motorist was more seriously hurt when his car, which apparently went out of control on a rain-drenched highway; crashed into two trees. His left leg was severed below the knee in the accident.

The car-train mishap, which also occurred during the steady rain, took place at 2:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Pousardein, of Chillicothe, were southbound on Route 104 when they approached the unmarked crossing.

* * *

ACCORDING TO a report by Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum, Pousardein said he did not hear the train's whistle, and skidded into the engine when he applied his brakes. The 51-year old man and his wife, Thelma, 38, both received back, hip and leg injuries.

F. W. Cullins, the engineer, said the train was moving eastward at approximately 15 miles per hour. He said the whistle and bell on the train were both in operation.

(State Patrolman Bob Greene, who was also on the scene, said the crossing has been the scene of numerous accidents in the past. There are no warning signals or gates at the crossing.)

Special tribute was paid by authorities to an auxiliary state patrolman who stood in the rain without a raincoat and directed traffic at the busy intersection of Route 22 and 104.

Less than two hours later, at 4:33 p. m., the second mishap occurred on Route 23, approximately one mile north of the Pickaway-Ross County line. The site is near the Maple-Circle Farm.

* * *

ROBERT L. COLLINS, 23, who lives in Lorain, apparently had passed another southbound car when his own vehicle reportedly went out of control and crashed. In addition to his leg injury, he suffered multiple lacerations and was in shock.

First on the scene was a Ross County sheriff's department car, which had been investigating an accident a few miles away just below the county line. The Ross County car radioed into Circleville and Deputy Plum rushed to the scene.

Collins was placed in an ambulance, which arrived soon afterward, after additional deputies and the State Patrol came on the scene. The injured man was rushed to Berger Hospital, with Circleville police clearing traffic in the city.

Following brief treatment here, Collins was then transferred to White Cross Hospital where his condition was listed as "fair" Saturday morning.

Police Nip Battle By Lads In Bud

NEW YORK (AP)—Police headed off a gang battle last night in which 200 youths were to have clashed to decide what group should rule Riverside Park.

Rounded up just before the fight was to start were 38 boys between the ages of 13 and 19.

Found hidden near the scheduled battle scene was a collection of makeshift and dangerous weapons. They included a bayonet sharpened to razor edge, iron pipes, broom handle clubs, beer-can openers and spear-like stakes with sharp points on the end.

Bouncing Autoist Only Scratched

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An automobile driven by G. E. Alderson, 38, bounced off a concrete bridge railing yesterday, dropped 20 feet and landed upside down in a pond.

The furniture salesman was trapped in the partially submerged vehicle five minutes before three unidentified men pulled him out. A wrecker crew worked two hours to recover the automobile.

Alderson's face was scratched.

Death: 7 Cents

LONDON (AP) — Terence Hennessey, 23, strolled up to the shooting booth at a fair here last night and paid 7 cents for six shots with a miniature rifle. Then he lay on the ground and shot himself dead.

Dare Costs Life

AKRON (AP)—A 14-year-old boy drowned yesterday when he tried to swim across a stone quarry pool "on a dare." He was Glenn Lowe of nearby Peninsula.

Hefty Character Sought Off Coast

WILDWOOD, N. J. (AP)—There's a big reward in store for anyone who can bring back alive a hefty character who jumped ship off the New Jersey coast.

He was supposed to take up life as an entertainer but he didn't take kindly to the idea and dropped off a schooner coming from Catalina Island, Calif.

The fellow has been swimming for two days, eluding dozens of small boats and eating eels. Such a fare would be odd, except that they're looking for a 300-pound wild seal who was slated to be part of a sea zoo exhibit.

Ike Outlines 2 Proposals To Aid Allies

U.S. Would Pay Half Of Cost Of Reactors Used By Free Nations

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower, outlining two new atoms - for - peace programs proposed today the United States provide money and "know how" to help other free nations obtain atomic research and power reactors.

The President suggested this country pay half the cost of the research reactors, and he called the twin programs "the gateway to a broad avenue of world progress in the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

In a major address prepared for delivery at Pennsylvania State University's centennial commencement exercises, he added:

"Our purpose is to spark the creative and inventive skills latent in the free world, to pool them and put them to work for the betterment of conditions under which men must live."

Eisenhower appealed anew to Russia to join in his 1953 atoms-for-peace program and seemed to be making the appeal to the Russian people rather than what he called "their Communist overlords."

* * *

THE PRESIDENT announced he will submit his two new programs to Congress for approval. He outlined the plans this way:

"First: We propose to offer research reactors to the people of the free nations who can use them effectively for the acquisition of skills and understanding essential to peaceful atomic progress.

"The United States, in the spirit of the partnership that moves us, will contribute half the cost. We will also furnish the acquiring nation the nuclear material needed to fuel the reactor.

"Second: Within prudent security considerations, we propose to make available to the peoples of such friendly nations as are prepared to invest their own funds in power reactors, access to and training in the technological processes of construction and operation for peaceful purposes."

The President gave no estimate of the cost of the program, but he said it will be "small indeed when measured against the certain returns, tangible and intangible."

In advance of his address, Eisenhower inspected Penn State's new $312,000 atomic reactor plant expected to be in operation by the end of the year. He also received an honorary doctor of laws degree, presented to him by his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S.

(Continued on Page Two)

Steel Industry Is Given Hint

Union Will Not Settle For 'Nickels, Dimes'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The "Big Six" of the basic steel industry know today what the CIO United Steelworkers want as a "sizeable" pay hike for 600,000 workers.

David J. McDonald, union president, was quoted as saying it isn't "nickels and dimes."

McDonald concluded a round of separate talks with the six firms Friday, and the discussions were recessed indefinitely.

McDonald took personal charge of the union's arguments for a big pay raise. He opened the talks Tuesday with U. S. Steel Corp., the top producer, and met in succeeding sessions with representatives of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp.

The firms employ 400,000 of the 600,000 members in the basic steel industry.

* * *

McDONALD was quoted as saying he expected the companies to resume bargaining "probably June 20" with an offer of about 7½ cents an hour. He added:

"If they offer anything in the neighborhood of 7½ cents an hour, we will say this is not a substantial wage increase and we will refuse the offer."

Basic steelworkers now average $2.33 an hour.

Some observers believe the union will settle for 12 to 15 cents an hour.

The union is free to strike June 30 if no agreement is reached, but most observers don't foresee any such action.

Flying Farmers Head For Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 100 flying farmers and about 200 wives and children are converging upon the nation's capital.

Planes from 30 states were due in by noon tomorrow.

Heading the delegation were Fred S. Triplett, Hillsboro, Texas, president of the Flying Farmers of America and Vernon Pond of Scott, Van Wert County, Ohio, secretary.

The visitors planned three days of sightseeing. Takeoffs for the homeward flight start Thursday.

At 37, He Gets His Fifth Degree

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joseph Gehler, 37, has just received his fifth diploma from the University of Cincinnati in 18 years.

"Some people collect postage stamps; I collect college diplomas," said Gehler, a clerk in the cost department of a cutlery manufacturing firm.

His latest is a certificate in accounting. Earlier, he received bachelor of arts, bachelor of industrial management, bachelor of science in commerce and master of arts degrees.

Bulganin Honored

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union bestowed its highest honor today on Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin on his 60th birthday. He was made a member of the order of Lenin.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"NERVOUS OWL SMOKING FIVE CIGARETTES"

This Owl has been listening to TV Commercials and learned that all 5 leading brands of cigarettes are "better for you" so he's not taking any chances. This shows that Owls are not as wise as they are supposed to be. Matter of fact, Owls are pretty dopey. All they ever say is **"Who."** If they were intelligent they'd at least know enough to say **"Whom."** Owls also operate only at night, which prevents them from getting into any respectable sort of business. During the day they sit around with their eyes wide open not seeying anything like baseball umpires and certain politicians. This means that Owls can't read this fine newspaper and therefore must miss my columns. So how smart can they be?

Wheat Prop Price Cut To $1.81 Bushel

U.S. Ag Department Also Forecasts Sharp Decline In Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department yesterday announced that a minimum support price for wheat on the 1956 crop will be 76 per cent of parity compared with 82½ per cent on the 1955 crop.

The department said the minimum national average support price for 1956 crop wheat will be $1.81 a bushel if acreage quotas are approved in the June 25 referendum.

This compares with an average of $2.06 for the 1955 crop.

On June 25, wheat farmers of the nation will go to the polls to see if the wheat quota system under which individual farmers are restricted to a certain acreage is to be continued in 1956. Continuance will require a two-thirds vote of approval.

If quotas are not approved, the available support level under present legislation will be at 50 per cent of parity or about $1.19 a bushel on the basis of present parity estimates.

The department took yesterday's action under the flexible price support program which went into effect this year.

* * *

YESTERDAY, the department also forecast this year's wheat crop at 845,215,000 bushels.

This estimate, the first of the year for the full crop, compares with 969,781,000 produced last year and 1,154,073,000 for the ten-year 1944-53 average.

This year's crop was grown under more rigid federal production control restrictions than last year's and also has been plagued by severe drought conditions in parts of the Great Plains.

But record large reserves accumulated from past big crops assure the country of supplies far in excess of needs.

The department forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 639,224,000 bushels, down 13,662,000 bushels from 652,886,000 bushels forecast a month ago. Winter wheat production was 790,737,000 bushels last year and 867,390,000 for the ten-year average.

In its first estimate of the year, the department put the spring wheat crop at 205,991,000 bushels compared with 179,044,000 produced last year and 286,683,000 for the ten-year average. No breakdown as between durum and other spring wheat was given.

The department also forecast this year's rye crop at 25,786,000 bushels compared with 29,345,000 indicated a month ago, 23,688,000 produced last year and 21,097,000 for the ten-year average.

Peach production was forecast at 48,025,000 bushels compared with 61,319,000 produced last year and 68,767,000 for the ten-year average.

The acreage for harvest, the yield per acre and the indicated production, respectively, on winter wheat by major-producing states includes:

Ohio 1,570,000, 29 and 45,530,000.

GO-SLOW TACTICS OF EXPLOITED WORKERS PLAGUE RED CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL AREAS

By F. K. WU
Central Press Correspondent

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communist regime has lost the very support on which it stands—the loyalty of the working class.

Although workers are supposed to be running the government for their benefit, the top officials in Peiping at no time did any manual work in their life but are professional politicians and unscrupulous adventurers. This is confirmed by the current "Who's Who" in the Communist capital.

It is feared that the slackening efforts of the workers may impair the Communist military preparations, as an eventual war with the United States is envisaged by the Peiping leaders.

The sham that the Communists were striving for the welfare of the workers and proletariat is no longer believed in view of the open complaints of workers that they did not get a square deal from their Communist masters, according to reliable sources. This is due to exploitation of the workers and general economic deterioration.

On the other hand, the *Jen Min Jih Pao*, official newspaper of the Peiping regime, has pointed out recently that the workers had become lazy, were mighty slow in their work and failed to step up production. Thus this Communist newspaper virtually contradicted its often repeated claims of big increase in agricultural and industrial production as reported sometimes in the world press.

* * *

CASES CITED by this Red Chinese newspaper are as follows:

1—Some workers in the Szechuan cement factory in Chungking, West China, put on dark glasses during working hours on the pretext of eye troubles, when in fact they want to sleep without wishing to be seen. Other workers drank intoxicating liquor while at work, resulting in damage to the machinery and casualities to the drinkers and their colleagues.

2—Under the pretense of illness, some employes in the Tientsin steel mill succeeded in obtaining long-term leave of absence. One skilled workman spent a year in a sanitarium and is still resting there now, all means of correcting the lazy man being unsuccessful. Among other workers, absence from work and sluggishness on duty were prevalent.

3—Women workers behaved no better than their male colleagues. Women working in the Second cotton weaving factory in Shanghai were reading comic strips while at work. Those on night shifts spent the day time in movie theaters and were very sleepy during night work. Their favorite week-end rendezvous was the dance halls.

4—Two brothers working in the Fushun coal mines in Manchuria were on long leave under the excuse of illness. The medicine they obtained from a health service was thrown away subsequently. Then they went to a meeting house for a good feed or spent their time with some women. The brothers again pretended to be ill when union officials called on them.

Disgusted by the "prolonged leave and procrastination in work," an editorial in the *Jen Min Jih Pao* said such irresponsibility resulted in waste, great disasters and suspension of production and meant the flagrant violation of labor laws.

While the foregoing instances seem to indicate that the Communist employers were easily hoodwinked by workers, one climactic incident was the death sentence posthumously passed on a bus driver by the Chungking people's court as reported by the *Chungking Daily News*. Twenty-six passengers in the bus were killed and 13 were injured.

* * *

A COURT of inquiry found the dead driver, Shang Kuo-chieh, a careful man and considered that the vehicle was checked to be in good condition before its fall into the Chia Ling river. It was also found that among the 36 passengers aboard many were responsible party workers (Communist officials).

On the basis of other evidence showing that the dead man harbored strong grievances against some of the Communist officials, the court concluded that Shang committed suicide in an attempt to kill all passengers aboard the bus and therefore sentenced him to death as customary in punishing reactionaries even after their death as a stigma on them.

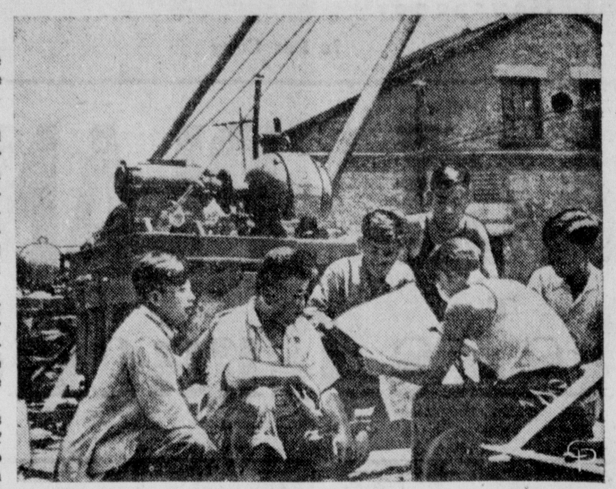
* * *

DISQUIETING but authentic reports said that sabotage was responsible for the destruction of the Sian coal mine in Sian province in northwest, the Tientsin Steel factory in Tientsin and the Ma Tien coal mine, Hunan province in south China.

Workers have become disillusioned owing to harder work, longer hours and no increase in pay. Their morale is therefore low. The laborers also resent the immunity of non-manual workers from the operation of the labor laws.

Another cause of discontent is said to be the interference of Soviet advisers who are really incompetent and ignorant of local conditions. It is not known how serious is the bungling advice of the Russian experts, although they have been trying their level best to remain quietly in the background instead of sticking out their necks.

In the past workers tried to toil long hours in order to be recognized and glorified as patriots and heroes, but this honor is deemed to be deceptive. The Communist newspapers have not published pictures of "model workers" for a long time, while latest reports to hand indicate that the sloping spirits of working men continued to be on the wane.



Workmen on tropical Hainan island take time out for a chat.

Group Claims Punishment Not Severe Enough

Continued From Page One

if they wish. The letters will then be forwarded.)

At the present time, Hatfield said, he is contacting various groups throughout the county who would like to have speakers on the subject of traffic safety. He himself has already made a number of talks, some of them illustrated with movies.

* * *

THE SAFETY group revealed that Circleville Rotary has already taken the initiative along the movie line by conducting a traffic safety survey with film.

It was disclosed that Rotary has taken movies at local school crossings in an effort to determine the cause of accidents at these places. This civic group, which also charges that penalties are not severe enough, has as a result recommended that the city employ more policemen.

Hatfield said that several organizations have agreed to donate funds to the county traffic safety group. He said that there are no official funds allocated to the committee at the present time.

The committee is becoming increasingly worried over the county's sudden and alarming rise in traffic fatalities, Hatfield declared. (There was one fatal earlier this week in which a Texas woman was killed. Her husband is still in "critical" condition in a Columbus Hospital.)

Pickaway County has already recorded nine traffic fatalities for 1955. There were 14 in all of 1954.

* * *

HATFIELD SAID the committee is working towards a car safety inspection program for this area. This would be strictly on a volunteer basis, he added. The group recently asked residents to support a compulsory inspection bill.

The Circleville New Car Dealers Association has agreed to cooperate but will not officially sponsor the local inspection program, Hatfield said. He pointed out that the car dealers feel the public might think they were trying to "drum up business" for themselves.

The safety committee, according to Hatfield, is moving into high gear with all of its basic aims.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. — James 5:16. A righteous man will pray for right things, not for selfish purely material things. Such prayers have often been spectacularly effective.

Mrs. Charles Workman of 958 S. High St., Columbus, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Amanda Volunteer Fire dep't will sponsor a card party in the high school, Saturday, June 11 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Dennis Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby of 2736 Gray St., Columbus, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Joe Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schneider of 585 N. Court St., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Orr Jr. of Kenton.

Jim Stevens is now associated with Clark's Garage, Williamsport as salesman for the New 1955 Mercury and used cars. See him first. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 310 Watt St.

Mrs. Mary Brunett of Clarksburg was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

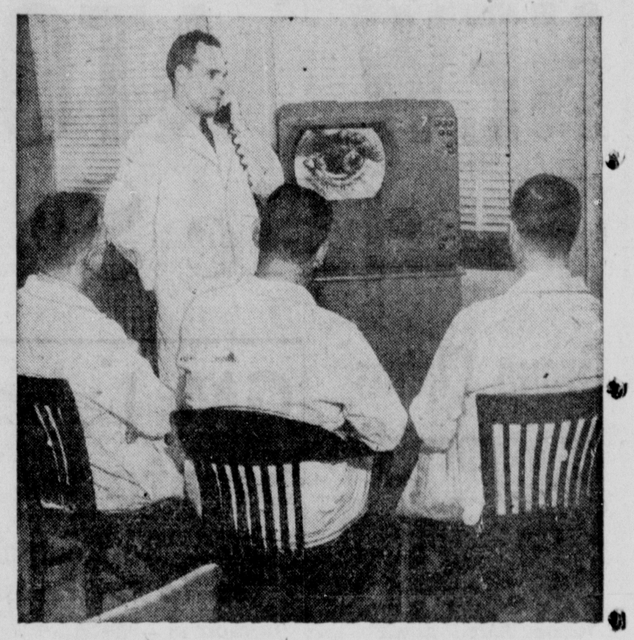
There will be a card party in the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Grover Temple of 620 S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The new service address of Pvt. Kenneth Weaver is: US52396261, B Btry., 43rd F. A. Bn., 8th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo.

Dr. Natcho Vasileff and his son arrived in Circleville Friday night for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCann, 324 S. Washington St. The Vasileffs motored here from St. Petersburg, Fla.

ARMY'S MEDICAL 'SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE' SEARCH OUT DISEASE THROUGHOUT WORLD



Closed-circuit color television is now in use at Walter Reed Army Medical Center School and Army hospital components.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Army's medical "soldiers of fortune" are searching the world for disease.

Where disease exists, there you will find them. Upon their discoveries may some day hinge the fate of thousands of American young men in wars which have not yet been fought.

Will American GIs battle some day in Afghanistan, in Madagascar, in Baffin Land, or in Malaya? The Army doesn't know, but it does want to know what disease a GI might have to cope with there—just in case.

It is advance knowledge of this kind which is credited by many with having reduced disease fatalities in Korea when war broke out there.

From the frozen Arctic wastes to the steaming jungles, this preliminary work is being carried on by doctors from the Army Medical Service Graduate School, a component of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Largely unknown to the public, the school has played an important role in the global war against disease.

Research teams from the school are now in Thailand, Iran, Malaya, Afghanistan, on Okinawa, Puerto Rico, Madagascar, and North Borneo. Their findings are sent back to the school, which puts them to the test. The result? Sometimes a vaccine to prevent disease.

Thus, in 1939, Col. Joseph Siler developed a typhoid vaccine at the school. Also attributed to school research is the World War II record of not one American soldier's death from typhus. Until 1952, the nation's entire supply of typhoid vaccine was prepared at Walter Reed.

* * *

A FACULTY MEMBER of the school originated the chlorine method of purifying water now used in most of our cities and communities. This was in 1910.

Only recently, the school developed a machine which injects vaccine automatically, a method which will permit the rapid vaccination of large groups and with less discomfort than under present methods.

What are the Army medical "soldiers of fortune" seeking overseas? In Iran, Afghanistan and Korea they are studying hemorrhagic fever. In Malaya and Thailand they seek further information about the viruses which prey on the nervous system.

* * *

HOW DOES isolation in a foreign country affect an American GI psychologically? That is the problem that the team on Okinawa is looking into.

On Madagascar, the doctors seek to learn the secret of a plague prevalent on that offshore African island, while on North Borneo the target is scrub typhus.

Maj. Walter Reed, world famous for his work on yellow fever, was once a member of this unusual school now at the Army's Medical Center. It was founded in 1893 with a faculty consisting of only five officers. Today, the school has 10 divisions, 39 departments, and a staff of 739.

The school conducts postgraduate courses for medical, dental, veterinary nursing and other medical service personnel. It also prepares more than 100 biological products which are not made elsewhere for distribution to the armed forces.

Some day atomic warfare may bring new problems to the medical profession which do not exist now. In preparation for this the school inaugurated in 1950 a radioisotope laboratory at Walter Reed.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) —Salable cattle 200, yearlings and light steers steady to 50 higher; heavier steers grading average good and better steady, lower grades steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime heavy heifers steady to 25 lower, others steady to 50 higher; cows mostly 25-50 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; better than a dozen loads high-choice to mostly prime 1100-1350 lb weights 25.25 and 25.50, bulk choice steers and yearlings 21.75-23.25; good to low - choice steers and yearlings 18.00-21.75; commercial to low-good grades 15.75-17.75; most good to high - choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-15.00; mostly 11.75-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-13.00; mostly 9.50-12.75; utility and commercial bulls largely 14.00-16.50; week's top 16.75 few choice and prime vealers 25.00; bulk good and choice 20.00-24.00.

Salable sheep none; slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter sheep mainly steady; good to prime spring lambs sold at 22.00-25.50; late bulk 23.50-25.50. Utility to low-good spring lambs 17.00-22.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.26
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.90
Beans	2.20

Cigarette Causes Fire In Automobile

City fireman report that a cigarette caused a small fire in an automobile at 5 a. m. Saturday.

The cigarette apparently set fire to the upholstery. No location was given by firemen other than that the scene of the blaze was in the Southend.

New Citizens

MASTER IKE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ike of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 12:22 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

10:40 p. m. Thursday — breakin of East End Market.

FIRE

5 a. m. Saturday—automobile fire.

Arkansas, Missouri and West Virginia each has a town named Romance.

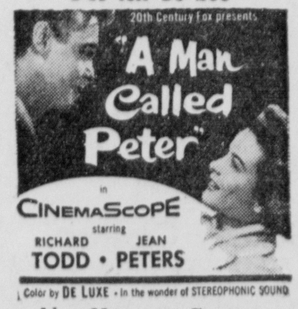
STARLIGHT 96 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY
"THE BLACK DAKOTAS" Technicolor
Miss Grant Takes Richmond
PLUS 3 CARTOONS

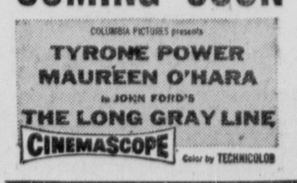
2 HITS—SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Plus Action Co-Hit

Plus Cartoon and News

A Chukeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Ends Tonight
2 Action Packed Hits
"Treasure Of The Ruby Hills"
2nd Hit
"Fire Over Africa"
"Pride Of The Yard"
Cartoon

SUNDAY
A Wonderful Picture For All To See

20th Century Fox presents
"A Man Called Peter"
CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD TODD • JEAN PETERS
Color by DE LUXE • In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Also News — Cartoon

COMING SOON


Salvation Army Closes Drive

The Salvation Army was bringing its annual fund drive to a close today in Pickaway County, cheered by the manner in which the local public greeted its house-to-house solicitors.

Figures on the campaign will be made available later. Meanwhile, contributors who have yet to turn over their donations were urged to do so as soon as possible.

Clarence Radcliff, of 308 Northridge Rd., is chairman of the Salvation Army's local service unit in this district.

Starting next Fall, the Salvation Army will be a member of the newly formed Pickaway County Community Fund and thus will no longer conduct its annual drive independently. The Army is one of five fund-raising groups listed in the Fund organization.

Ohio Assembly Absenteeism Is Heavy, Action Is Light

COLUMBUS (AP)—With more than 25 per cent of the membership of the Ohio Assembly absent two weeks before scheduled adjournment, the House yesterday:

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase the state board of building standards from seven to nine members and to give the board authority to adopt building regulations for all buildings except single and two-family dwellings.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring motor vehicles to display license tags fore and aft. While the state now sells two license tags for each vehicle, it requires display of only one.

Also passed and sent to the Senate were bills to:

Create two six-member commissions, one to prepare a long-range development program for the Ohio State Fairgrounds and the other to administer a program "based on the development of youth for better citizenship."

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill exempting urban redevelopment bonds from a restriction of 5 per cent of total property value of general obligation bonds issued by a city.

The House postponed until Monday a vote on a bill to set up an enlarged program of psychiatrist training.

The measure has been attacked as a "ripper" bill because it takes some doctors off the civil service list. The Republican leadership put off the issue until more Republican votes were available.

A Senate-House conference committee probably will be named early next week to thresh out a dispute which threatens final legislative action on a bill authorizing Lake Erie and Ohio river port authorities.

The Senate refused, 16-3, to accept House amendments on grounds the House changes may have made the bill unconstitutional. The House changes make some differences in the mechanics of setting up port authorities between the Lake Erie and the Ohio river districts.

In the light of the Senate's refusal to go along, the next step is for the House to insist upon its amendments and ask for a conference committee.

If the conferees are unable to agree, the bill will die. But since the measure is "policy" in both GOP-dominated houses, a compromise seems likely.

Ike Outlines 2 Proposals To Aid Allies

(Continued from Page One)

Eisenhower, president of the university.

In his address the President recalled that on Dec. 8, 1953 he proposed to the U. N. the creation of an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes. Eisenhower noted that the U. N. a year later endorsed the plan, but he said Soviet Russia still has "indicated no willingness to share any part of its nuclear stockpile" with such an international agency.

* * *

"OUR OFFER still stands," the President said. "But we cannot wait on Soviet decisions."

Without waiting, Eisenhower said, the United States, already has entered into atoms-for-peace agreements with Turkey, Lebanon, Israel, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Denmark, Colombia, Brazil and Argentina and is negotiating additional pacts.

"Now we move in further action," the President declared. Then he set forth the two new programs. He said:

"I still hope earnestly that the Soviet Union may join in an international effort to harness the atom for man's good. But I have such unlimited confidence in the creativeness of free minds and in the capacity of free men that I know we will, with or without the Soviets, achieve a more abundant life for those who join together in this historic venture."

Raw Cabbage Juice Helps Heal Ulcers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six years of experience with raw cabbage juice as an ulcer treatment indicates that procedure should be tried on all such cases before resorting to surgery, says a Stanford University physician.

Three weeks on cabbage juice plus a bland diet healed most ulcers in a series of 63 cases, Dr. Garnett Cheney reported in the Stanford Medical Bulletin. Six patients with "huge" ulcers needed 56 days of treatment. Conventional treatment for ulcer with drugs usually requires six weeks or more, he added.

Only three of the 65 cases failed to show healing. Dr. Cheney said each of these had dense scar tissue in the stomach and liver damage. There were three others, not counted in the 65 cases, who had stomach cancer as well as ulcers. Their ulcers did not heal.

Raw cabbage juice is particularly rich in a substance which Dr. Cheney tentatively calls Vitamin U. It apparently helps the stomach lining to resist breakdown when under attack by natural stomach acids and other body chemicals. The substance also is present in leafy green vegetables, milk and eggs.

Treatment calls for drinking at least a quart of cabbage juice daily. Dr. Cheney obtained cabbage juice in concentrated form so that less bulk would be needed. The juice also was reduced to powder and put into capsules.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Alma I. Boor died Friday evening in her home in Ashville.

Mrs. Boor, was born Feb. 14, 1882 in Ashville, a daughter of Lewis and Hannah Brintlinger Hoover. She was a member of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church and of the Ladies Aid Society and the Sisterhood of the church. She had served as church soloist for many years.

Surviving her is a cousin, Miss Gladys Kuhlwein of Lancaster, and several second cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. J. B. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery by direction of the Bastian Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence from 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 11 a. m. Monday when the body will be removed to the church.

News Report Helps Sailor Catch Stork

GAYS, Ill. (AP)—A young local sailor was back home today to await the arrival of his first child after an unnecessary automobile trip to Ohio.

The regular leave of Francis Drummond, 22, was running out; the child had not yet been born and Drummond had received no answer to his request for extended leave.

So at 5 a. m. yesterday, Drummond, a quartermaster third class, steered his car out of Gays en route back to his base at Norfolk, Va.

Three hours later a telegram arrived at his home. It said the leave extension had been granted.

A radio station in Mattoon got wind of the sailor's plight and telephoned the Associated Press in Chicago. The AP distributed the story to Illinois radio stations.

When a Chicago radio station received the story, it telephoned a station in Cincinnati. It in turn notified other Ohio stations and the story went on the air.

Drummond heard his good news while driving through Chillicothe, Ohio; turned around and started back home.

Early Man's Camps Found In Nevada

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 23,800 years before the era of the resort hotel, the hemisphere's earliest-known man gambled for his life among the mammoths near what is now Las Vegas, Nev.

M. R. Harrington, curator of Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, says that the early man's campsites have been discovered in the same strata with the bones of a mammoth, forerunner of the elephant.

He said that a recent expedition to the ancient campsite also uncovered the bones of a camel that had been dismembered, cooked and eaten by men. The bones had been split with crude stone hatchets found at the scene.

"We were hoping to find human bones," Harrington said. "What the ancient dwellers there did with their dead I don't know."

The traces of early life were tested by the "Carbon 14" method, which set their age at 23,800 years, Harrington said. The oldest previous indication of human life in the hemisphere (set at 11,000 years) was found among charcoal deposits near Winnemucca, Nev.

The carbon test measures the amount of carbon 14, a radio-active isotope of carbon, remaining in an object. The radioactivity weathers away at a precisely known rate, so scientists can measure the amount left over and thus estimate the relic's age.

Russians Plan A-Power Plant

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Premier Georgi Malenkov says the Soviet Union expects to have large atomic power stations, with outputs of 50,000 and 100,000 kilowatts each, in operation within a few years.

Malenkov, now minister of power stations, disclosed this aim yesterday in talks with reporters at an Indian embassy garden party honoring India's visiting Prime Minister Nehru.

Too Late To Classify

JOIN THE Coffee Club at the air conditioned Franklin Inn Restaurant, between 2 and 4. Coffee 5 cents.

Termite Control
Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio
C. O. LEIST—958X
Local Representative

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BAD ODOR

WEIRD THINGS have been and are happening under the government's price support program but Commodity Credit Corporation cheese manipulations now being aired before a House subcommittee have the fragrance of limburger.

It seems dairy support regulations permitted cheese producers to buy back 86 million pounds of cheddar at a lower price than they received from the government—though they made the repurchase without the cheese ever leaving their warehouses.

A typical illustration was cited. The government bought the cheese in March, 1954, for 37 cents a pound. Producers bought it back at 34½ cents a pound—in some cases on the very same day on which the government acquired title.

Thus in a matter of hours the cheese went into federal custody and back to the producer, with the government owing 2¾ cents on each pound of cheese its inspectors took claim to.

CCC says it actually saved the government money in these goings-on because it didn't have to pay to move the cheese, while the producers saved the cost of additional packaging. But what the transaction boils down to is a federal bounty for every pound of cheese involved.

If that is what the law intended, a lot of paper work, not to mention skulduggery, could have been prevented if Congress had made a direct grant to cheese producers and be done with it.

CONVENIENT

WHEN PRESIDENT Eisenhower flew from Washington to Gettysburg in 'a lovely little plane" he gave aviation an endorsement which it already has received from thousands of business executives, who have made the airplane a valuable adjunct to their daily business life.

It was the first time the President had flown in an aircraft smaller than a four-engined plane. He declared he was greatly pleased by the experience, especially as to the time consumed. The farm is 75 miles from Washington. The trip out was made in 32 minutes and back in 22.

If the airplane is to reach its rightful place in the transportation world it must be mass produced in the manner of the automobile. This will come about when planes are more generally used by private business.

Manufacturing costs will be lowered when more units come off the assembly lines, and as costs come down sales will increase. Increasingly overcrowded highways will cause many to take to the air in quest of speed and safety.

"Everything was very convenient," the President commented after his trip in the two-engined craft. The word convenient is well chosen in describing travel by air. Many have found it so, and nearly everyone will do so in the future.

ECONOMIC PRIZE

SO MUCH HAS been said of the strategic military and psychological reasons behind the Red Chinese threat to "liberate" Formosa that the economic value of the island fortress has been obscured.

The island has natural resources that would be a considerable boon to the mainland's national economy.

Formosa's subtropical climate makes possible year-round cultivation, producing two and in some cases three crops a year. The rice yield per acre is high and much cane sugar is exported.

Other crops exported by Japan when it controlled the island before the war were tea, natural camphor and fruits, including bananas and pineapples. The heavy forests could be managed to yield considerable timber and wood pulp. There are a number of mineral deposits, and water power is capable of being developed to run a fair sized industrial economy.

It is good to know that Formosa could have considerable economic value for the Chinese communists. This is an additional reason for denying it to them.

American capital continues to flow abroad. When and if it gets back, it will be better educated.

It could be that most things will in time be settled in international relations, but not the debts.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

To many, it is significant that the Ford-Reuther agreement was reached without a widespread strike. It is regarded as a sign of management-labor statesmanship. If the avoidance of strikes is the major objective of policy, as well it may be, then this settlement is a mark of statesmanship.

The terms of the agreement are unrelated to a guaranteed annual wage which never was proposed by anybody in the form of a slogan. What was proposed and has been accepted is a method of company addition to state compensation in the event of a layoff. Should business be good and cars be made in vast profusion and no layoffs occur, this agreement does not alter present conditions.

So far as the enormous companies are concerned, the additional cost of this plan will be absorbed in the price of the car and by economies of production, involving increasing automation which may result in decreasing new hiring. So far as smaller companies are concerned, they may have to go out of business if they cannot set up the reserves.

On the other hand, a large number of smaller companies have become relegated to the position of suppliers to the large companies upon whom they have become financially dependent. In effect, they are sub-contractors and must follow the leadership of the larger companies as to policy. This is strictly a cartel operation, no matter what the lawyers call it, and reduces competition which is the heart of the capitalist system.

When there are only three producing companies in the automobile industry, as well may happen now, the element of competition is lessened because competitioned is only real when small companies are crowding the heels of the large companies. Its object is to keep prices down.

The automobile industry has thus far not discovered the law of diminishing returns and therefore can afford to be venturesome on the assumption that the American customer can absorb its share of new production. On the other hand it is evident now that the used-car market is doing very badly.

The used-car market is an important element in the price of cars because by the exchange of one-year and two-year old cars for new cars plus an additional payment, it is possible to sell large numbers of new cars at reasonable prices. When dealers, however, cannot dispose of used cars, they dislike taking in the old cars and find a sales resistance on account of price.

It is to be the large numbers of used cars were shipped out of the United States. Such American cars are now meeting competition from British and German cars some of which are really American-owned. Vauxhall and Ford in England and Opel in Germany are principally American-owned companies making good cars at lower prices than American cars. They are often smaller and less expensive to operate. This competition will increase. The Rootes Group in England manufactures cars which are increasingly popular in the United States.

In this country, the weakness of the used-car market has produced a curious phenomenon in some areas, namely, that new cars are sold as used cars. This is a form of bootlegging to give the customer a discount without violating a sales franchise.

The companies fight this trend hard wherever it appears. Nevertheless, it represents a response to sales resistance which may be accelerated if prices are raised as a result of the Ford-UAW agreement.

An American car is good for many more years than two and the public learned that during the war. The manufacturers responded to this knowledge by radical styling, thus making old cars to appear older than they really are. The public has responded positively to this change in taste and business has been good. But automobile prices are high, even for an inflationary period, and the question that arises is how much higher can they go.

How much more can be put on the car to meet the cost of Reuther's victory? If it is little, the public will not mind and will say that it does not hurt and that it is less costly than prolonged unemployment. If it comes high, sales resistance is bound to rear its dreaded head. This then remains a question of price.

Educator says man never advances unless he is dissatisfied. By that standard the American is getting ready to go places.

Kansas farmer died recently, leaving $500,000 and a 1928 automobile. He could, no doubt, have run his fortune up to a cool million by not buying a new model produced under the guaranteed annual wage.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I don't know how they stand it. Their life is just one continuous bath."

DIET AND HEALTH

Temporary Treatment Of a Hacking Cough

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEW things tear down your resistance to disease-producing germs faster than a constant hacking cough. While coughing is helpful in many cases, in others it only does harm and should be suppressed.

Frequent coughing cuts down on your rest, irritates the tissue of your respiratory tract and affects your larynx or voice box. Eventually your muscles will tire and the coughing become painful.

Bad Cough

In some cases coughing can cause hemorrhoids and involuntary urination. Whooping cough occasionally causes cerebral hemorrhage or a hemorrhage into the eyes.

It is up to your doctor, of course, to decide whether your cough should be encouraged or stopped. Generally, coughs should be eliminated if they develop because the air is too dry, because of some allergic disturbance or because the air passages contain dry, thick secretions.

Usually it is fairly easy to halt a coughing spell. Codeine, for example, is an effective medicine. Then, too, there are various mixtures you can inhale.

Vapors to Inhale

Place a few drops of tincture of benzoin in some boiling water and inhale the vapors. Or mix from one-half to one grain of menthol in a pint of hot water and inhale the steam. A mixture of menthol and compound tincture of benzoin in boiling water is good, too.

Another tip is to breathe in a vapor from a bottle of 70 per cent ethyl alcohol. At the first sign of a tickle in your chest, pour two teaspoonfuls of the alcohol onto a small gauze sponge, while you exhale slowly over the piece of gauze.

Temporary Relief

Then, place the sponge near your opened mouth and breathe in. You will immediately notice a sensation of moisture in your chest. Continue breathing through the sponge a little more rapidly for a few moments. In a very short time your cough should be gone.

Remember, though, these measures are only for temporary relief.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. A.: I am extremely afraid and worried over everyday happenings. Is this an indication of nervousness?

Answer: Worry and fear are not indications of nervousness, but rather of an emotional disturbance. It would be advisable for you to consult a specialist in psychiatry concerning your difficulty and how to overcome it.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Don't you dare come back here and say you lost again!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville was represented in the sesquicentennial parade in Lancaster by the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Circleville High School band.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise has purchased an emergency inhalator ambulance for use by the firemen.

The Circleville Kindergarten Association is sponsoring a dance revue by the pupils of the Helen Harper School of Dance.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 22 babies, 10 boys and 12 girls, were born to Circleville parents during May.

A total of 1.54 inches fell during the past 24 hours on Circleville and the surrounding community, while more rain is forecast for the next two days.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley was installed as regent at a luncheon meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The members of the Rotary Club enjoyed an afternoon of golf following a weekly meeting, held at the Pickaway Country Club.

Circleville's fight to obtain a federal building has again gone unnoticed by federal authorities, who have issued a report of appropriations for such projects in several Ohio cities.

More than 200 persons stood outside the crowded tent where revival services are being held by the Church of the Nazarene, which has decided, in view of the huge crowds, to continue the services for another week.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Dig this defense of snoring by a Glasgow physician who probably makes an infernal racket when he's sleeping himself: "Snoring," he told a British Medical Association meeting, "may be based on race memory. Afflicted males thus would make the noise atavistically at night to keep marauders from the den."

In other words, this snoracle (name, Dr. A. H. Douthwaite) reminded wives of snorers that those assorted grunts, groans, whistles, etc., with which their spouses keep them awake are actually "evidences of deep love and the protective instinct."

A drummer applied for a room at the only hotel in town during a big convention week in June, was told he was completely out of luck. "But I requested this room way back in December," protested the drummer, "and what's more, here's your written confirmation of the reservation."

The desk clerk was not at all upset. "In December," he pointed out, "we had plenty of empty rooms!"

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Sumner

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SYNOPSIS

Rob Mallory had hoped his foster-son, Kerry Riordan, would settle down now, wed their neighboring rancher, Christie Toland, take over the management of Broken Spur, which Mallory had built into a Texas cattle empire. But there was a wild streak in the boy which drove him off on drinking sprees, into the arms of the earthy Lita Dawson. It was because of Lita that Christie had broken with Kerry and had turned her attention to Wayne Cameron, an icy-eyed stranger.

CHAPTER SEVEN

OVER supper Kerry studied his foster-father's temper as a sailor might have studied the weather. When, halfway through the meal, Rob broke the silence with a "Pass the biscuits, kid," Kerry was sufficiently encouraged to open a conversation. When Rob called him "kid," it usually meant he was in a middling good mood—at least, not mad at him. He called him "son" when he was pleased with him, "muchacho" in rare moments of tenderness.

"I heard something down at the Forks today." It hadn't been a fortunate beginning, he realized. Rob just looked at him under lowered lids and said nothing. "Something I figured you ought to know about," he plowed ahead. "There's talk going around among the nesters that you're laying claim to that land they're on." If there was a flicker of expression on the handsome, impassive features, he couldn't make it out. "Well," he demanded irritably, "are you?"

"Nice to have you interested," Rob drawled. "Never knew you to get so stirred up about Broken Spur's business before."

"Well, if there's going to be trouble, I'll be in it, won't I? But you might let me know about it!"

"I might," Rob agreed drily, "if I could ever find you when things are happening. Who told you this?"

"Joe Larrabee."

"And where'd he get his information?"

"He wouldn't say."

"Larrabee's got sense, for a nester." Rob scowled. "He wouldn't listen to just anybody's loose tongue wagging."

"Then that's all it is—just talk? That's what I told him, but—"

"If I thought they were on my land, you reckon I'd wait five years to move them off? They're not, as far as I know. Those old Spanish land grants aren't exactly surveyor's jobs. When the country was half empty, people weren't so fussy about boundaries. I doubt if the old Don who sold me the land could have said himself exactly where his claim ended."

So that was that, but Kerry didn't feel as relieved as he should have. A rumor, true or false, dropped into the uneasy peace of the county, could be a spark dropped in dry grass, setting a blaze that once started might spread out of all proportion to its trifling cause—and watching Rob's face across the table, he suspected he wasn't alone in his thoughts.

* * *

The schoolhouse was pretty well crowded when Kerry and Lita arrived. Old Bill Haggerty was making his fiddle sing, and the center of the floor was a shifting pattern of colors—men's bright shirts and red bandannas, women's assorted finery. Older people, mostly women, filled the benches along the walls, the straight line of them broken by little clumps of standing men who hadn't yet found partners.

It all looked festive and innocent enough, but Kerry was aware, with a tingle in his nerves, of tension underlying the gaiety. The nesters were drawn together in tight, distinct bunches, and the looks they sent in the direction of the cattlemen were anything but friendly.

At the center of one of these groups stood Tim Larrabee and the two Cullen boys, Fred and Young Nate. All their faces were red and hot, suggesting more than a couple of drinks. Tim, with his head thrust forward and his eyes like hot coals under the bristling brows, reminded Kerry of a bull about to charge. He was talking when he caught sight of Lita, and he broke off with his mouth open. The whole of his big frame stiffened, and Kerry's own muscles went tense with an apprehension that the young nester was going to jump him right then. But Fred Cullen touched his arm and murmured something in his ear, and he slowly subsided.

"Let's dance, honey!" Kerry put an arm around Lita's waist and swung her out onto the floor. She was worth Tim's stare, and all the others that were being less obviously laid on her. She was tantalizing and beautiful.

While Bill was tuning up for the next the door swung open to let in Cameron and Christie. Her eyes travelled around the room, resting for a few seconds on Kerry and Lita, then going over and past them, with no sign of feeling disturbing their blue serenity. Suddenly it came over him that bringing Lita here had been a fool kid's trick.

Bill struck up *Red River Valley*, and Christie moved out onto the dance floor in Cameron's arms. At Lita's tug on his sleeve, Kerry turned impatiently, resenting her warm, possessive touch.

"Don't you want to dance, Kerry?" She looked and sounded like a disappointed child. She wasn't to blame for the way he felt. He made himself smile at her. "Sure, honey. Just getting my wind."

He kept his attention conscientiously on her, but the salt had gone out of the evening. The tune ended to a spatter of applause. Bill, protesting, "You folks don't seem to reelize fiddlin's thirsty work," stepped down to where half-a-dozen bottles were being cordially extended.

"Hello, Riordan." It was Cameron's voice, casually friendly. Just as casually, Kerry turned around.

"Howdy. Lita, I'd like to make you acquainted with Wayne Cameron. Miss Dawson."

"A pleasure, Miss Dawson." Cameron smiled with just the right amount of respectful interest. Lita, Kerry couldn't help noticing, was showing considerable more than that. What was it about this rawboned hombre that got the women?

"And I reckon you know Miss Toland, Lita?"

"Don't b'lieve I do."

"I haven't had the pleasure." Neither girl offered to shake hands. It was a distinct relief when the music started up again.

"May I have this one, Miss Dawson?"

"Why, if Kerry don't mind—"

"No, sure, go ahead."

Cameron guided Lita out among the dancers. Kerry looked at Christie—"

She stepped into the circle of his tentatively extended arm. They made a couple of turns in silence, then, "She's very pretty, Kerry."

"Thanks."

Silence again. If there was anything more to be said between them, it was too much to say with this crowd around them.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What three deities of destiny were known as the Parcae?
2. What is the name of the valet who serves *Bertie Wooster* in P. G. Wodehouse's novels?
3. What is the first name of the following: Cromwell, Twist, Herford, Optic?
4. What line follows, "Lives of great men all remind us"?
5. What is suttee?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rise Stevens, opera, concert and television singer, should have a special cake baked for her today; so should Hazel Scott, pianist, and Ernie Nevers, former football star.

On Sunday, June 12, Great Britain's prime minister, Anthony Eden, and William Lundigan, actor, should be receiving congratulations on their birthdays.

IT'S BEEN SAID

God is a spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth.—Catechism.

YOUR FUTURE

Thanks to clever hunches, your business should prosper. Today's child should be brilliantly clever and very good-natured.

For Sunday, June 12: A successful year lies ahead, thanks to hard work and initiative. Today's child should be genial, generous and hard-working.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This member of the United States Congress was born in East St. Louis, Ill., in 1905. His first job was as a newspaper correspondent for a St. Louis newspaper. Next he was secretary to former Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer, and he was elected to the 79th Congress. Can you name this congressman?

2—He's a native Texan, and we are told that he fell in love with guitar music at a country dance. When he was 13 he got a job picking cotton and bought a guitar with his earnings. Since that time he has been playing all kinds of guitars all over Texas, starring in musical westerns. He made his film debut in *Steppin' in Society*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of next column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1776—The Continental Congress appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingstone to draft a Declaration of Independence. 1937—George Gershwin, American composer, died. 1947—United States ended sugar rationing after World War II.

On Sunday, June 12: 1630—John Winthrop and others of Massachusetts Bay colony arrived at Salem. 1665—New York City incorporated. 1939—Baseball's centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1942—In World War II Japanese landed on Attu in the Aleutians.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROPULSIVE — (pro-PUL-siv) — adjective; tending, or having power to propel; driving onward or forward; that which impels.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The three Fates.
2. *Jeeves.*
3. Oliver.
4. "We can make our lives sublime," from *A Psalm of Life*, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
5. A Hindu widow who immolates herself on the funeral pyre of her husband; the burning of the widow.

1—Rep. Mel Price. 2—Monte Hale.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Orioles prefer to nest in trees and not in the cellar and that's a scientific fact—no matter what the standing of that Baltimore baseball team may lead one to believe.

At a commencement in Rhode Island only one student was graduated. How exclusive can a school get?

Khrushev and Mikoyan, Soviet bigwigs, engaged in a friendly wrestling match. Probably testing to see if either was losing his grip.

A writer says he's off to Germany to see how frankfurters taste in Frankfurt and hamburgers in Hamburg. Why stop there? —why not check on the boloney to be encountered in Bologna, Italy, and the chile sauce in Chile?

Wonder if that Indian cheif who equipped his teepee with a teevee set watches any programs other than western movies.

An editor suggests families should contribute $5 or so to political campaigns. He's right—they get at least that much entertainment out of 'em.

Ten old Roman coins vanished from a museum at Eton school in England, following an alumni gathering there. Now don't tell us some old grad turned out to be just an old grab!

There are records of more than 1,000 comets, only a fifth of which could be seen without a telescope.

More than 50 per cent of the world's 550 million children receive no education at all.

Live lobsters are shipped out of water for considerable distances.

First irrigation in Idaho was begun by Mormons in 1860.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

Laymen's Sunday Will Be Celebrated By Episcopalians

St. Philip's Church will observe its monthly Laymen's Sunday this week when all the laymen and boys of the parish meet at the church at 7:30 a. m.

From the church, the group will proceed to Mrs. N. T. Weldon's summer camp located on Route 56, where there will be a celebration of The Holy Communion. Following the celebration, the group will be served breakfast and take part in the monthly program under the direction of Robert L. Brehmer, chairman for June.

All laymen and boys have been reminded by the parish key man, Robert Hutzelman, that they should go to the church before going to the camp so that transportation for everyone can be arranged and the group may go to the camp in a body.

During the 9 a. m. church school service, all those who attended the parish's daily vacation church school will participate in graduation rites. Each pupil who has satisfactorily completed his course of study will receive a certificate. All those who have had perfect attendance will receive special recognition.

At the same time, an award will be given to the pupil who has brought the most sales tax stamps to the church for the benefit of the organ fund during the school's sessions.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett wishes to remind all parishioners that since there will be a celebration of The Holy Communion at the summer camp for the laymen and boys this Sunday there will not be an 8 a. m. service in the church. However, for the benefit of the women of the parish and those who cannot participate in the special celebration at the summer camp, there will be a celebration at the late service beginning at 10:30 a. m.

This latter celebration will not be a festival service so that the responses, etc. will be said by the choir and congregation rather than being sung as usual.

Bible Words To Live By

PSALM 107:2—"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy."

* * *

This Psalm of praise calls on the whole universe to express its praise to its Maker. From the highest planet to the lowest atom, but especially are those who are redeemed obligated to give testimony. Flowers praise God when most beautiful and fragrant; fruit trees most when most fruitful, with the best fruit. Scrawny fruit is like the lives of poor Christians.

Who are the redeemed? They are those who have been bought back, for they were sold under sin. It was the Lord who redeemed us from the curse of the law. It means those who were lost and are found again; the condemned set free; moral wrecks salvaged. The Lord redeemed us from the consequences of these things, and made us his own.

What do the redeemed have to say? They have an experience to tell. A witness has an experience to relate, but not to give an opinion. The man healed from his blindness said, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see" —John 9:25. They have a gratitude to express. How can we recall the blessings of salvation without being grateful? Are we ashamed of it? The redeemed also have a recommendation to make.

It is amazing that the redeemed do not 'say so" more often. They are commanded to tell it. Silence hampers the progress of the Gospel. Some are ashamed to tell it, because their lives are inconsistent —some are retiring—some are timid. To every believer, this verse should stir to an effort to give a true testimony. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so".

Dr. Arthur A. DuLaney
First Baptist Church
Roswell, N. M.

Presbyterians Set For Observances Of Children's Day

Children's Day will be observed in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning; Sunday school classes will not meet as usual but the children will arrive for the worship service at 10:20 a. m.

The regular worship hour will be at 10:30 a. m. as usual.

The junior department will form the choir and the primary department, under the direction of superintendent Mrs. John Woods, will present the childrens' message for the worship hour.

Ed Grigg, superintendent of the entire school, will address the congregation. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will pronounce the benediction.

New Mexico's state tree, the pinon, is the only member of the pine family that bears edible nuts.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren
Rev John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; the Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; and nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G Zehner, Pastor
Services First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.;evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Charles Reed Returns To Pulpit From Conference

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of the First Methodist church, will return from Lakeside today, where he had attended The Ohio Methodist Annual Conference. He will be in his pulpit for both of the duplicate services Sunday and will use as his sermon subject, "The God That Answers by Fire".

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will be the soloist in the 8:15 a. m. service and will sing, "The Lord's Prayer", by Forsyth. In the 10:45 a. m. service, a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, alto, Mrs. Larry Graham (soprano), Gene Cronenwett (tenor) and Charles Kirkpatrick (bass) will sing, "Benedictus Es, Domine", by Titcomb.

Mrs. James Hodges will preside at the organ in both services.

During the Sunday school hour, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., the departments of the daily vacation bible school will present their program.

'Post-War World' Sermon Theme At First EUB Church

"Is The Post-War World Better or Worse?" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Elliott Hawkes will sing, "Bless This House", by Brahe. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: postlude, "Chanson", by Groton; offertory, "Andante in G", by Stults; and postlude, "A Joyous Postlude", by Stoughton.

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the morning worship service.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., church school superintendent.

Methodists Name Findlay Woman

LAKESIDE (AP)—The Ohio Methodist Conference has elected Mrs. C. L. Staid of Findlay to head its lay delegation to the Methodists' general conference in Minneapolis next May.

She is serving her second term as president of the Ohio Conference's Women's Society of Christian Service. Other lay delegates elected included Dwight Walter of Lancaster.

Church Briefs

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday. The regular meeting of the society will be held Wednesday evening in the church social rooms; the ladies will work in the sanctuary of the church Thursday evening.

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Ruth and Rebecca Circles of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held in the Service Center Monday at 8 p. m. with the new president, Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, in charge.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Tuesday at 8 p. m. with the new president, Loring Davis, in charge.

Two meetings are scheduled for the First EUB Church Wednesday night: the Fidelis chorus will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. and prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Carlos Brown, Circleville Route 3, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Friday at 8 p. m.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Lutheran Young Couples' Club meeting will be held.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church basement. At 7:30 p. m., the church council will hold their monthly meeting.

The Lutheran Bible School program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Parish House. The program will be presented by the children of the daily vacation Bible school and their handwork projects will be displayed on the first floor of the Parish House to be viewed by their parents and friends before the program.

The children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse on Wednesday at 3 p. m.; the senior choir rehearsal will be on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Sermon Is 'The Prodigal'

"The Prodigal" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Carl G. Zehner's sermon Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The senior choir will furnish the music at the early service. At the late service, our children's choir will sing the anthem, "Come, Holy Spirit". Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Calvary EUB Sets Regular Services

The regular unified service is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Sunday in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, located at the corner of Washington and Mill Streets.

During the worship hour the sermon will be delivered by the minister, the Rev. James B. Recob. The Rev. Mr. Recob will also speak to the children's department which will visit the service.

Classes are available for persons in all age groups in the church school of Calvary Church.

Army Chaplains' Corps To Observe 180th Anniversary

U. S. Army chaplains will participate in ceremonies the world over July 29 to commemorate the 180th anniversary of their corps.

Formally recognized by resolution of the Continental Congress in 1775, the chaplains had been attached to American forces since the earliest struggles against the Indians and the French. It was quite common for the town clergymen of those days to march off with the militia to defend a village or settlement.

Today, there are some 1,300 clergymen — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish—in Army uniforms.

They are responsible not only for religious services, instruction and activities in their Army communities, but play a major role in the Army Character Guidance Program, a series of discussion periods which emphasize personal growth and high moral standards.

Although chaplains do not bear arms and are classified as noncombatants, they serve wherever there are soldiers — front line or rear echelons.

During the Korean War, seven chaplains were killed in action, three died as prisoners, one is missing and presumed dead and two are listed as non-battle casualties. Twenty-five were wounded in action and one injured in action.

Indicative of the heroic service of Army chaplains during this war were 674 decorations received by 558 chaplains: 346 Bronze Star Medals; 135 Commendation Ribbons; two Distinguished Service Crosses; 26 Legions of Merit; 31 Purple Hearts; seven Soldiers' Medals and 37 Silver Stars.

Whether on peacetime or war assignments, the responsibliity of an Army chaplain can be described by Army Chief of Chaplains (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan in the words passed along to him by a former commanding officer:

"Don't forget that while you are in the Army, on whatever post you serve, you are the spiritual commanding officer."

Rev. Recob Heads Ministerial Assn.

New president of the Circleville and Pickaway County Ministerial Association is the Rev. James B. Recob.

The Rev. Mr. Recob is pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, of Circleville. Other officers include the following:

Vice-president—the Rev. Emerson Abts, of the Ashville Methodist Church; secretary—the Rev. Allan Garner, of the Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren Church; and treasurer—the Rev. Charles Reed, of the First Methodist Church of Circleville.

Generations slaved away their lives to build it. The wealth of kings and the skill of engineers were poured into its construction. And, when it was finished, it roamed a vagabond course over the mountains for hundreds of miles, like a great grey dragon breathing defiance from every segment of its poised body.

It was a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wanted no more war . . . and the men who built it *actually believed* it would protect them from aggression.

The Americans have a hydrogen bomb. It, too, is a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wants no more war. And millions *actually believe* it will protect, not only America, but the whole world from aggression.

The only *sure* protection against war is the fortress that saves mankind from the evils in men's hearts which foment war. That fortress is the Christian religion. But even our religion is not a sure protection until it reaches the hearts of all men.

Support your church. Help it build the foundations of Peace in your own heart. And with your prayers and your purse advance its tireless efforts to build those same foundations in the hearts of all men.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Nehemiah	6	1-11
Monday	Matthew	5	38-48
Tuesday	Matthew	7	13-29
Wednesday	Matthew	20	17-28
Thursday	Luke	9	57-62
Friday	Romans	8	28-39
Saturday	Psalms	17	1-9

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The Children's Shop
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The Third National Bank

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134 W. Main St.

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117 W. Main St.

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Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

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315 S. Pickaway St.

Merriman-Isaac Wedding Is Solemnized By Msgr. Mason

Family Reception Follows Ceremony

Miss JoAnn Merriman became the bride of Charles William Isaac Jr. in a quiet ceremony performed in the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The rites were read at 4:45 p. m. Thursday by the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason, pastor of the church. Vases of red roses decorated the mantel which formed a background for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Elmer Merriman. She is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kanode Glassner of Columbus and the late Elmer Merriman Jr.

Mr. Isaac is a son of Charles Isaac of near Circleville, and the late Mrs. Isaac.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue suit, accented with accessories in white. She wore a small hat with a white veil and carried a white Rosary. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mark Howell of Elm Ave. was the attending witness.

A wedding reception for the immediate members of the family was held in the home of the bride's grandparents at 364 E. Mound St., following the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Merriman presided at the dining room table, which was centered with a traditional wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Glassner, mother of the bride, received her guests in dressmaker suit of varied tones. Her accessories were in a dark shade and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a brown linen dress, with white accessories and a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Frank Moore of Circleville Route 1, sister of the groom, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

Other guests at the reception were: Judy, Sheri and Teri Glassner of Columbus, sisters of the bride, and Toni and Charles Merriman of Circleville.

The new Mrs. Isaac attended Circleville High School, where she worked in the office of J. Wray Henry, school principal.

Mr. Isaac attended Circleville High School and is employed as proof-reader at The Circleville Herald.

The couple is residing at 364 E. Mound St.

DAY-INTO-DUSK DRESS of sheer yarn-dyed worsted comes in tones of gray, from Oleg Cassini's collection. The long, slimming line from the ribcage is the more marked for strips of darker gray down the sides of the dress.

Calendar

SUNDAY

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, Goldcliff Park, 12 noon.

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES Club, church basement, 8 p. m.

ROSE GARDEN OPEN HOUSE, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Route 23, 11 a. m. to dark.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Whisler, 8 p. m.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, COURT and Main Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

* * *

Huffer-Salyers Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer of 125 E. High St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janice Lee Huffer, to William E. Salyers.

Mr. Salyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers of near Circleville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Lowden in Liberty, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Ashville accompanied the couple

The new Mrs. Salyers is employed at the General Electric Plant of Circleville. Mr. Salyers is an employe of the W. L. Johnson Construction Company at Lockbourne Air Base.

45 Are Present For Inspection Of Grange Meet

A total of 45 members, Juveniles and guests were present for the annual inspection of Washington Grange, held Friday evening in the Washington Township school.

F. R. Lands, Worthy Master, conducted the session, when John Dowler, county Grange deputy, served as inspecting officer.

Program for the session was directed by Miss Dorothy Glick and opened with group singing of "Old Glory".

R. S. Swenson, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent, gave a short address on safety and showed two films on the same theme. An accordian duet was presented by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle.

* * *

Localites Attend OSU Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2 and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, attended the commencement exercises of Ohio State University, held Friday in the Ohio stadium.

Among the graduates was John A. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, who received a bachelor of science degree in the College of Agriculture. He also was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force ROTC.

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich the pickle between two flat patties of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

Social Activities

Phone 581

Group A Hosts Program And Tea Of Church Women

The regular June program and tea of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church was held Friday in the church social rooms.

Devotions for the event were presented by Mrs. David Yates from the church book of prayer. Mrs. M. E. Patterson conducted a business session, when Mrs. Walter Downing was appointed as the Circleville church chairman of the Presbyterian Home.

Announcement was made of a church synod meeting to be held June 21-24 at Wooster College.

Program for the session was a film, "Heart of India", shown by Robert Clark, produced by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. The film dealt with the background of India along the lines of religion, agriculture, customs, medical practices and the education of the Indian by Christian missionaries.

Tea was served from a table decorated in the theme of a June bridal party. Mrs. Walter Kindler made the bride's bouquet, which highlighted the decorations. Mrs. J. M. Hedges presided at the tea table.

Guests at the event were: Miss Ann Downing, Mrs. A. J. Cassidy of Zanesville, and Mrs. W. C. Roadifer of Galesburg, Ill.

The next session of the group will be held Sept. 9, when the members of Group A of the Association will serve as hostesses.

* * *

Saltcreek Valley Grange Conducts Safety Program

The members of the Saltcreek Valley Grange heard an address on traffic safety by Darrel Hatfield during a regular meeting held in the school.

Mr. Hatfield completed his safety program by showing a film on safety on the farm. A business session was conducted by Master Don Delong, and was followed by a program of group singing.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

The next session is to be held June 21 in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Ruth Marion and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell will be in charge of hospitality.

* * *

County Alumni Of OSU Conduct Picnic Meeting

The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Pickaway County enjoyed a picnic supper in the Wardell Party Home.

A total of 40 graduates of the university were present for the occasion. Professor Wilson Dumble of the OSU faculty was guest speaker for the meeting, and related his experiences while he served as faculty advisor of the "Sun Dial", campus publication.

James Hogan, field supervisor of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly on the current building program in progress on the campus.

The alumni of the county are planning another meeting of the group in the early Fall.

"A MAN CALLED PETER", in Cinemascope and color, is a love story woven around Richard Todd and Jean Peters, above. It will open for five days Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Committees Named At Child Advancement Meet

Child Advancement Club met in the home of Mrs. William Downs with 17 members present.

Mrs. Darl McAfee, club president, opened the meeting with a reading. Roll call was followed by a report of the club officers. Mrs. Jack Wise gave a report of the treasury.

The group discussed plans for a family picnic to be held at 3 p. m. Aug. 14. The place for the event is to be announced at a later date. Plans also were made for a bazaar to be sponsored by the club next Fall.

Mrs. McAfee appointed her standing committees for the coming year as follows:

Program, Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. James Salyer and Mrs. Robert Valentine.

Philantropic, Mrs. Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Don Pontius; cards, Mrs. Bill Hildenbrand and Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Fund-raising project, Mrs. Melvin Struckman; birthday dues, Mrs. Jack Wise; scrapbook, Mrs. Gene Miller; bloodmobile, Mrs. Earl Bradey, and phone, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. McAfee.

A short meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 17, which is sponsored by the club, was conducted. Mrs. John Carter Jr. reported on general guild news.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Young.

* * *

Personals

Miss Ann Downing is spending her Summer vacation from Ohio University with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of N. Scioto St.

Miss Mary Jane Watt, a student at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y. is to arrive Saturday evening from New York to spend her Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt of N. Court St.

The Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the church social rooms for a scavenger hunt and wiener roast.

Mrs. A. J. Cassidy of Zanesville is a guest in the home of Miss Clara Southward of W. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates of W. Mound St. are entertaining as their houseguest Mrs. W. C. Roadifer of Galesburg, Ill.

The regular meeting of the Pickaway County Chapter of Gold Star Mothers will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in joining the group is asked to contact the president of the chapter, Mrs. R. D. Good of 411 E. Franklin St.

Essays Are Read On Conservation At Grange Meet

"Gaining Ground with Fertility" was the subject of a Soil Conservation essay given by Ross Barr at a meeting of Nebraska Grange.

The essay won second place in Pickaway County during a recent contest sponsored by the Soil Conservation Department and other farm organizations.

Mrs. Russell Hedges read the essay, "Conservation Paves the Way", which was written last year by Sidney Graves, who won first place in the state essay contest.

Sarah Jane Hedges entertained the group with a piano solo, "The Rosary", during the Grange program.

Refreshments were served by a June committee, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges as chairmen.

4H CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Clark, club advisor, and her daughter, Peggy Anne, were hostesses for a meeting of the Deercreek Busy Bees 4-H Club.

Phyllis Ann Dewey presided at a business meeting, during which plans were made for special events and contributions were made to the A. B. Graham portrait for the Junior Fair Building at Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Jo Hunsinger gave a demonstration on "The Proper Procedure for Washing Dishes". To continue the club safety project, a movie, "A Stitch in Time" was shown.

The meeting was concluded with outdoor recreation supervised by Peggy Anne Clark and Linda Sharpe. The next meeting will be June 23 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson.

* * *

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met in the school for the eighth session of the club year.

Mrs. George Mowery was welcomed as a guest. The meeting, conducted by the president, Delores McCloud, opened with Scripture reading from Corinthians I, by Sue Ann Radcliff.

The club members made plans for a family picnic at Goldcliff Park Sunday evening. The annual club tour is scheduled for July 12.

Margaret Schuer gave a demonstration, "What a Good Sewing Box Contains". Members answered roll call by naming a responsibility a 4-H girl should assume at home.

Carol Kern made biscuits, Ethel Gilmore prepared muffins and Jeannie Walker demonstrated the method of making potato salad. The results of the demonstrations were judged by the club advisor.

Following a recreation period, the refreshments were served by Ethel and Myrna Gilmore and Agnes Near.

The next meeting is to be held at 1:15 p. m. June 22 in the school.

* * *

The Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met in the Saltcreek school with ten members and the advisors, Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Mrs. Donald Moss and Mrs. Max Luckhart, present.

Mrs. Kerns gave a demonstration on putting in a zipper. The members of the club laid their pattern pieces on the material and cut out their garments.

Record books of the members were checked by Mrs. Kerns. Four of the club members announced plans to attend the 4-H club camp at Tar Hollow during July.

Diana Allen was appointed to give a demonstration on bindings and facings at the next meeting, which will be held at 1:30 p. m. June 21 in the school.

Betty Huffman, Patty Moss, Diana Allen and Beverly Speakman were named as a refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served following a recreation period, by Verna and Linda McFadden, Elaine Gilbert and Anne Swartz.

* * *

The Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club viewed a film on safety during the sixth regular meeting, held in the home of Jane and Joe Caldwell.

The film was shown by Charles Brown, acting assistant county agent. The topic of the meeting was "Beef". Joe Caldwell gave a demonstration on the good and bad points of his 4-H steers.

A report was given on club members who attended Rural Life Sunday services in the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashville.

The members made plans to hold the first club tour Sunday starting at 1 p. m. at the home of Robert Wright.

The club contributed to the purchase of a portrait of Mr. Graham, founder of the 4-H Clubs, which is to be hung in the Junior Fair Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

* * *

THE Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter club met in the home of Donna Chaney, with Donna Hardman leadopening club pledge.

Kay Ann Fout gave a demonstration on how to finish seams; Judy Hardman demonstrated the method of setting in a sleeve, and Jo Marie Hayes showed how to make tailor tacks.

The club constitution was read and approved by the members, and was presented to the secretary, Kay Ann Fout, for her records. Plans were discussed for a club tour of Columbus TV program.

Games were enjoyed following the meeting and refreshments were served.

Jimetta Dunn, Ruth Cox, Mary Ellen Linkenhoken and Jo Marie Hayes were appointed as a refreshment committee for the next session.

Mrs. Rader Hosts Past Presidents Of Patriotic Club

Mrs. Frank Rader was hostess to the members of the Past President's club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday evening in her home at 353 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Cora Coffland, president of the club, presided at a business session. The meeting opened with a pledge of allegiance to the flag, and closed with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Harry Smith was welcomed as a guest at the session. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, in charge of program, presented a book of original poems written by Dr. Gardner of Kingston.

The following members gave readings from the volume: Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Coffland and Mrs. W. E. Pickens.

Refreshments were served on individual crystal trays in the living room. Mrs. Rader was assisted with the serving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith.

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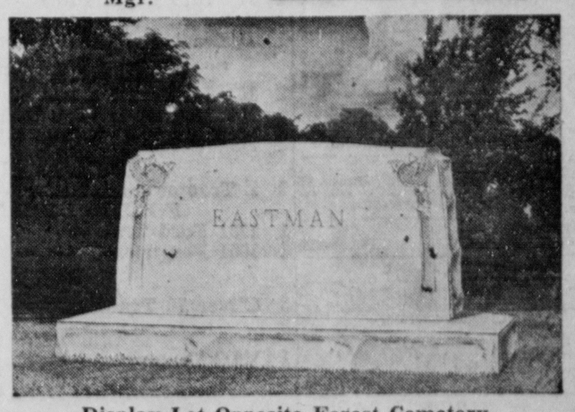

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100-200 ACRE farm by 2 young men. Prefer West of Circleville. Cash or grain rent. Dale Smith, Williamsport. Ph. 2184.

WANTED—200 acres farm on thirds or will buy landlords equipment and operate 50-50. Write box 269A c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

Business Opportunities

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Responsible person to be appointed in this and surrounding areas to handle our new automatic merchandise machines. Steady income upwards of $3,000 per year devoting spare time to start. Duties consist of refilling and collecting money. To be eligible you must be able to qualify and have $525 to cover inventory. For interview write giving particulars, phone and reference to: American, P.O. Box 2749, Dept. 123 Cleveland 11, Ohio.
WRITE TODAY

DAIRY BAR — short order restaurant with complete equipment. Excellent opportunity for an experienced reliable operator. Small initial investment needed to purchase food and supply inventory. Utilities paid. Lease price to be negotiated. Ph. 1141L Circleville after 6 p. m.

Real Estate For Sale

Five room double, baths and gas furnaces, garage. Within walking distance of your material and spiritual needs.

4 room brick one floor plan, modern bath and kitchen, gas furnace, large basement with tiled floor. Brick garage. Easily maintained.

8 room, modern, gas heated house, garage. On corner lot within 2 blocks of Post Office. Nice family house.

East Main St: 6 room house, gas heat, garage. Close in.

2 acres, three room house with bath, good location West.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court St.

MODERN 6 room frame house, full basement, gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. Approximately 2 acres of land. About 3 miles northeast of Circleville. Ph. 1696.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

REAL ESTATE
TO BUY OR TO SELL
WE SERVE YOU WELL
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main
Phones 889—379G

FARM LISTINGS NEEDED

Due to an exceptionally good volume of farm sales we are in urgent need of farm listings. We have on our prospect list buyers for farms of all sizes. If you really want to sell your farm we would be pleased to talk it over with you.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Williamsport Office — Phone 3261
Circleville Branch Office — 129½ W. Main — Phone 707

Public Sale

Saturday, June 25, 1955

Beginning At 11:00 A. M.

Corner of Laurel and Harrison Streets

In

Laurelville, Ohio

TO settle estate of NANCY ANN CREIGLOW, deceased

ANTIQUES: Walnut China Cupboard, Drop Leaf, Table, Cherry China Cupboard, Spool Bed.

FURNISHINGS: Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Studio Couches, Clocks, Cabinets, Linen, Lawn Mowers, Rugs, Dishes.

2 SHARES, capital stock, Adelphi Banking Co.

TO settle estate of MARION MILLISOR, deceased

ANTIQUES: Drop Leaf Stand, Chest of Drawers, Split bottom rocker, Secretary, Pictures, Chairs and Tables.

APPLIANCES: Universal Sweeper, Gas Stoves, Maytag Washer, Radio, Gas Range.

MISCELLANEOUS: Beds, Cabinets, Chests, Rugs, Lamps, Dishes, Sewing Machine.

MANY OTHER ITEMS: 9 rooms of Furniture in all.

TERMS—CASH

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

ALVA HEMPLEMAN, Executor, Nancy Ann Creiglow Estate, RFD, Basil, Ohio.

MRS. MARY NORTH, Executrix, Marion Millisor Estate, 815 North Columbus Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

DON C. PATTERSON, Attorney, Adelphi, Ohio.

WILILSON LEIST, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio.

LEWIS DRESBACH, Auctioneer, Lancaster, Ohio.

Basilio Cops Welter Title From DeMarco

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Battle-scarred Carmen Basilio looked forward to a fishing trip today while his manager started work on reeling in some more greenbacks for the newly crowned welterweight champion.

The 28-year-old ex-Marine from nearby Canastota, N. Y., earned his vacation last night by stopping valiant Tony DeMarco in 1:52 of the 12th round of a thrilling and bloody title fight.

Although Basilio said he was willing to defend his crown "against anyone I'm called on to meet," his manager had other plans for the immediate future.

"We'd like one or two nontitle fights for Carmen to bring in some cash," said Johnny De John. "We're not committed to fight anyone for the title, no matter what you hear."

It had been reported that the winner of the Friday fracas would take on ex-champion Johnny Saxton, who lost his title to DeMarco via 14th round technical knockout April 1.

Basilio earned approximately $30,000 as well as the title. DeMarco, who held the diadem only 70 days in becoming the 10th modern welterweight ruler to lose his crown in the first defense, collected a hefty $60,000.

A capacity crowd of 9,170 paid $119,794 and the coast to coast radio broadcast and telecast added another $50,000.

DeMarco, 23-year-old Bostonian was very much in the running until he got nailed on the chin by a power-packed right in the 10th. Two more rights to the chin sent DeMarco to the canvas for seven. He came in and ran into a left hook to the jaw that sent him on his back. He got up at seven again and somehow managed to survive until the 12th round.

Ashville Team Loses Pitcher For Season

Irwin Insurance's Ashville baseball team lost one of its most valuable members for the season when it was discovered that two bones in his ankle had been fractured.

Dave Kraft was injured last weekend while sliding into a base. His foot will be in a cast for three weeks and then he will undergo surgery for removal of a bone sliver.

Kraft, after receiving the injury, pitched three complete innings, allowing no runs. At first, the injury was thought to be only a sprained ankle until x-rays proved otherwise.

Up until last week, Kraft had hurled in six games and had a 4-2 record. With Ashville's other pitcher Jax Hix sidelined as the result of a truck accident a few weeks ago, the Irwin team is now without a pitcher.

Junior Rifle Club Tests Shooting Site

The Junior Rifle Club of Ashville will hold a try-out shoot next Tuesday at the site of the sewage disposal plant.

The shoot, which will last approximately one-half hour, will be held to see if any undue noise from the rifle fire is disturbing local residents.

If there is no objections, the village council will probably permit the club to use the site for further rifle practice.

Little Mo, 20, Becomes A Bride

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's abdicating tennis queen becomes a bride today at the age of 20.

Maureen Connolly, wearing a bridal costume from London, marries Norman Brinker, 24. The newlyweds will have a short California honeymoon before leaving for a European trip June 15.

Personal

DON'T fuss about the muss. Get Fina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Employment

WHITE man wants work as caretaker. Has chauffer's license. Write box 270 c-o Herald.

"WANTED! Alive! Sales minded man who wants $80-$120 weekly earnings while training for permanent sales position in Circleville area. Experience unnecessary. Car needed. JOrdan 7193 Columbus."

NEAT, mature woman wanted to help care for invalid. Live in. Good wages, good home in country. Ph. 5017.

WOMEN! One Opening in Circleville and Five Points for Avon Cosmetic Representative. Flexible hours, good pay. No experience necessary. Write: Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	35	20	.636	-
Montreal	33	20	.623	1
x-Rochester	25	27	.481	8½
Richmond	25	29	.463	9½
Columbus	24	28	.462	9½
Buffalo	19	31	.380	13½
Syracuse	19	33	.365	14½

x-Does not include Friday night's suspended game.

Saturday's Schedule
Montreal at Syracuse (2)
Buffalo at Columbus
Rochester at Havana

Sunday's Schedule
Montreal at Syracuse (2)
Buffalo at Columbus (2)
Richmond at Havana (2)
Rochester at Toronto (2)

Monday's Schedule
Montreal at Syracuse
Buffalo at Columbus
Richmond at Havana
Rochester at Toronto

Friday's Results
Richmond 5, Toronto 1
Buffalo 10, Syracuse 3
Havana 4, Rochester 1 (suspended end 8th, will be completed later date)
Montreal at Columbus, postponed

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minneapolis	38	18	.684	-
Toledo	35	24	.593	5
Omaha	31	25	.554	7½
Louisville	27	26	.509	10
Denver	29	31	.483	11½
Indianapolis	26	31	.456	13
St. Paul	25	32	.439	14
Charleston	15	40	.273	23

Saturday's Schedule
Denver at Toledo
Omaha at Charleston (2)
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)
Louisville at St. Paul (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Omaha at Charleston (2)
Denver at Toledo (2)
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)
Louisville at St. Paul (2)

Monday's Schedule
Denver at Charleston
Omaha at Toledo
Indianapolis at St. Paul
Louisville at Minneapolis

Friday's Results
Toledo 3, Denver 1
Louisville 5, St. Paul 2
(Only games played)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	41	12	.774	—
Chicago	32	22	.593	9½
New York	28	26	.519	13½
Milwaukee	26	26	.500	14½
Cincinnati	21	28	.429	18
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	18½
St. Louis	21	29	.420	18½
Pittsburgh	17	35	.327	23½

Saturday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn

Sunday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)
St. Louis at New York (2)
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)

Monday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's Results
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0
New York 2, St. Louis 1
(Only games played)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	17	.691	—
Chicago	29	19	.604	5½
Cleveland	30	22	.577	6½
Detroit	29	24	.547	8
Boston	25	30	.455	13
Washington	22	29	.431	14
Kansas City	23	33	.377	17
Baltimore	17	36	.321	20

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Baltimore at Kansas City

Sunday's Schedule
New York at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Chicago (2)
Boston at Detroit (2)
Baltimore at Kansas City (2)

Monday's Schedule
(No games scheduled)

Friday's Results
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0
Washington-Chicago, rain

Swaps To Face Older Horses

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Swaps, California's finest homegrown colt, runs against his elders for the first time in the $100,000 added Californian at Hollywood Park today.

The winner of the 1955 Kentucky and Santa Anita Derbies races against Determine, who won the same fixtures in 1954, and four others in a mile and one-sixteenth.

The winner will collect $63,700 out of a gross purse of $109,800 if six horses go to the post.

Rex. C. Ellsworth's pride and joy, Swaps, was looking for his seventh straight victory but he faced the older horses for the first time. Swaps is a 3-year-old.

Nashua Favored In Belmont Test

NEW YORK (AP)—Nashua, beaten in the Kentucky Derby but winner of the Preakness, is the prohibitive choice to beat nine so-so 3-year-olds in the 87th Belmont Stakes today.

The field today shapes up as the weakest ever to oppose Nashua. Not one of the others ever won a major race. A victory by any of them would be the biggest surprise in the history of the race.

The early line quoted Nashua at 1 to 10 to wrap up his fourth one-hundred grand victory of the year. The race will be televised and broadcast by CBS at 3:30 p. m.

Yankees Drive Another Nail In Tribe Coffin

Old Casey Stengel Lives In Style As His Crew Of Reliefers Holds Up

The Associated Press

Ol' Casey Stengel is really traveling first class these days for a guy living on relief.

His New York Yankees rammed home another nail in Cleveland's coffin Friday night 3-2 to move 6½ games ahead of the toppling Tribe. But they had to call on Tom Morgan, and of course Jim Konstanty, to get the job done.

Morgan came on in relief of Tommy Byrne after the Yanks had taken a 3-1 lead in the seventh. And when Morgan faltered in the ninth, Konstanty strolled in to retire the last two batters with the tying and winning runs on base.

It was the 10th straight game in which Stengel has had to go to the bullpen and his firemen have won or saved six of them.

In their last 17 games, the Yankees have had only four complete games from their pitching staff. Yet they've won 12 of the contests to add three games to their American league lead—which at present is a 5½-game spread over the Chicago White Sox, who were idled by rain Friday.

The loss was Cleveland's seventh in their last eight games.

Boston, with two home runs by Ted Williams, beat Detroit 5-2 and Baltimore defeated Kansas City 3-0 in the other AL games.

In the National, Brooklyn and Carl Erskine slammed the runner-up Chicago Cubs 7-0 as the Brooks took a 9½-game lead. And New York beat St. Louis 2-1.

The Milwaukee-Pittsburgh game was rained out. Philadelphia and Cincinnati weren't scheduled.

Singles by Gil McDougald, Andy Carey and Mickey Mantle broke up a 1-1 tie in the seventh at Cleveland and got Byrne started toward his third victory.

Mike Garcia was the loser, dropping his seventh.

At Brooklyn, Erskine won his eighth on a four-hitter and belted his first major league home run. Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella added two more homers among the Dodgers' five hits off loser Sam Jones, and reliefers Dave Hillman and John Andre. It was No. 18 for Campy, who now leads the majors in home runs.

Rookie Gail Harris hit his second big league homer in the eighth to win for the Giants as Jim Hearn won No. 7. Rookie lefty Luis Arroyo lost his second after winning six straight. Twenty-three runners were stranded in the game—12 by the Cards, who slumped to seventh behind the Phils.

Umpire Al Barlick warned both managers after Hearn sent Rip Repulski ducking and Arroyo hit Hearn.

Williams teed off at Detroit on his first two trips to the plate as Willard Nixon won his fifth victory on the seventh try. Boston now has won five straight.

Jim Wilson and Ray Moore scattered eight Kansas City hits as Baltimore won its third in a row after losing seven.

Joey Giardello Gets Prison Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Middleweight boxer Joey Giardello was sentenced yesterday to a term of 6 to 18 months in prison for rioting and conspiracy to riot.

The 24-year-old Giardello was charged with taking part in the beating of Howard Short, 29, an attendant at a Philadelphia gasoline station Oct. 29. It was testified at his trial that he hit Short with a crutch. Giardello was using a crutch at the time.

Three men who were with Giardello the night of the disturbance pleaded guilty to two counts of rioting. Two of them pleaded guilty also to assault and battery.

Rotary To Practice

Rotary's Little Leaguers will hold a practice session on Monday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis Park.

Safety hints from the Red Cross

WATER is a good FRIEND but a deadly ENEMY

IF ONE MEMBER of the crew is too tired to help get to shore when a boat has been upset, she can rest on the overturned boat while others hang on and "swim" the craft to shore and safety. The important thing—stay with the boat. (Red Cross photo.)

Redlegs Set To Play Trio With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Armed with a pitcher the Dodgers didn't want, fifth-place Cincinnati meets Philadelphia today for the first of a three-game series.

Added to the Reds' pitching staff was Joe Black, 31, ex-Brooklyn righthander who was great in 1952 but hasn't cut the mustard since.

Black is a stab in the dark for the desperate Reds, trying to fight off poor pitching and a fairly general batting slump. During their two recent days off, the Reds bought Black and practiced.

The three games here will round out the current road trip before the Reds swing back home for a Monday night game with Milwaukee to start a long home stand.

Rudy Minarcin, with a 3-1 record, is scheduled to start for Cincinnati against southpaw Bob Kuzava, former New York Yankee pitcher who did well in relief roles, especially in World Series play. Kuzava's Philly record is 1-0.

Reds' Manager Birdie Tebbetts assembled his crew here yesterday for a workout, concentrating mainly on batting practice. Regulars excused included Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post, Johnny Temple and Smoky Burgess.

Big Klu has a .333 batting average, 40 runs batted in and 16 homers. Post has a .292 average, 33 RBIs and 12 homers. Temple is hitting .281 and Burgess .306.

If the Reds want to escape going home in seventh place, they'll have to take at least one of the three games here. Recently, they had two consecutive losses to the Dodgers and divided four games with the Pirates.

Williams Likes Briggs Stadium

DETROIT (AP)—Ted Williams has found the fountain of youth. Only he spells it B-R-I-G-G-S S-T-A-D--I-U-M.

Friendly Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, cures all ills for Williams, the 36-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger. Last year, in a spectacular doubleheader, Williams slammed eight hits in nine trips to the plate, including a pair of towering home runs. Yesterday, in his first two trips to the plate, Williams hit two homers and sparked the Red Sox to a 5-2 win. He also walked and singled.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Pickaway County Washer Store
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671
WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.
WASHERS and DRYERS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(6) Golden West
(10) Buffalo Bill
12:30 (4) For Everyman
(10) Johnny Coons
1:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(6) Saturday Showboat
(10) Two For the Show
1:30 (4) Western
2:30 (4) Wrestling
3:30 (10) Belmont Stakes
4:00 (10) Two-Gun Playhouse
4:30 (4) Mr. Wizard
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
(6) Main Event Wrestling
(10) Laughland
5:30 (4) TBA
6:00 (4) Show Wagon
(6) 19th Hole
(10) Gene Autry
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Beat the Clock
7:00 (6) Wrestling
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Two For The Money
(10) Favorite Husband
8:30 (4) Star Theater
9:00 (6) Nine O'Clock Theater
(10) Down You Go
9:00 (4) George Gobel
(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
(10) Professional Father
9:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Counterpoint
10:00 (4) Science Fiction
(10) Corliss Archer
10:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
(6) Down You Go
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) I'm The Law
(6) Home Theater
(10) Adventure
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Playhouse
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Phone 476-W
TV and Radio Sales and Service
COOK'S TV REPAIR
459 WATT ST.

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rolling Along—nbc
Variety-cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News, Music—cbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc
6:15 News—nbc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
7:00 True or False—mbs
7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
News; Hot Rod Review-mbc
8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
Music—mbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Youth Theater
(6) Sherrick Dance Review
(10) Two Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) Showboat
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
1:00 (4) Zoo Parade
(10) Cartoon Time
1:30 (4) Youth Wants To Know
(10) This Is The Life
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(10) Columbus Churches
2:30 (4) American Forum
(10) Let's Take A Trip
3:00 (4) Auto Races
(10) Theater
4:00 (6) Super Circus
4:30 (10) Final Decision
5:00 (4) Meet The Press
(6) The Falcon
(10) Lucy Show
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (4) TBA
(6) You Asked For It
(10) Pride of the Family
6:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Playhouse
(10) Private Secretary
7:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Playhouse
(10) Toast of The Town
8:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Big Picture
(10) Theater
8:30 (6) This Is The Life
(10) Death Valley Days
(6) Break The Bank
(10) Favorite Story
9:00 (4) Loretta Young
9:30 (4) Bob Cummings
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) What's My Line
10:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) Showboat
(10) News
10:15 (4) Theater
(10) Golf
10:30 (10) Playhouse
11:00 (10) News
11:10 (10) Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Into The Night
(6) Home Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Evangelist Hour—abc
Music—mbs
5:30 Nick Carter-nbc
Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs
6:00 Public Prosecutor-nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 Rolling Along—nbc
Sunday Playhouse-cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
6:45 Religious Music—abc
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs
News, Christ For Today—abc
Religious Music-mbc
7:30 Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
Rev K F Smith—abc
Religious Hour-mbc
8:00 Our Miss Brooks-cbs
Community Church—abc
8:30 Music In Review-nbc
My Little Margie-cbs
Church of God-mbc
9:00 Rudy Vallee-cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club
(6) Inner Flame
(10) Globetrotter-Farm News
12:15 (6) Road of Life
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (10) House Party
2:00 (4) Studio Party
(6) Circus
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Bandstand
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Big Town
(6) News; Weather
(10) Hilliards Hi-Lites
6:15 (6) John Daly News
(10) Linkletter and the Kids
6:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Amos 'n' Andy
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
7:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
(6) TV Readers Digest
(10) Burns and Allen
7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
8:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
8:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
(10) December Bride
9:00 (10) Studio One
9:30 (4) People Are Funny
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) The Name's The Same
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Review
(10) Weatherman; Sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) Florian Zabach
11:00 (6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Special—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Hall of Hits—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Listen-cbs
Top Secret Files—mbs
8:15 Boston Pops—nbc
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Parade Of Hits—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News, Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

C'MON, OPEN IT UP AND LET'S SEE WHAT'S INSIDE! ...I PUT MYSELF TO SLEEP LAST NIGHT GUESSING WHAT IT MIGHT BE... MOUSETRAPS, SHOE BRUSHES, FRUIT-JAR LIDS...AND I QUIT AT ZITHERS!
HM...TELL YOU WHAT...LET'S MAKE THIS A SPORTING DEAL!... I PAID $34 FOR THE STORAGE CHARGES AGAINST THIS BOX... AND THE CONTENTS ARE UNKNOWN...SO WHY DON'T YOU COME IN ON HALF WITH ME FOR $17?... IT COULD CONTAIN SOMETHING VERY VALUABLE, Y'KNOW!
PAY BEFORE OPENING
Gene Ahern
6-11

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THE OLDEST MILITARY UNIT IN THE WORLD IS SAID TO BE THE BRITISH YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.
ORGANIZED BY HENRY VII IN 1485.
SCRAPS
I'M LUCKY TO HAVE ONE
HOW MANY FAMILIES IN THE U.S. OWN AT LEAST ONE AUTOMOBILE
?
35 MILLION.
THE FLAMINGO HAS NO TROUBLE ATTENDING TO A CUTANEOUS IRRIMATION ON THE NECK.
HORSE MILITARY MOUNTED SOLDIERY.
HORSE AN ANIMAL.
HORSE A FRAME, USUALLY WITH LEGS TO SUPPORT SOMETHING, AS PLANKS, A STAGING, OR CLOTHING.
HORSE A FRIENDLY NAME FOR A MAN; AS, OLD HORSE.
HORSE STUDENT SLANG. A TRANSLATION OR OTHER ILLEGITIMATE AID IN STUDY OR EXAMINATION.
6-11

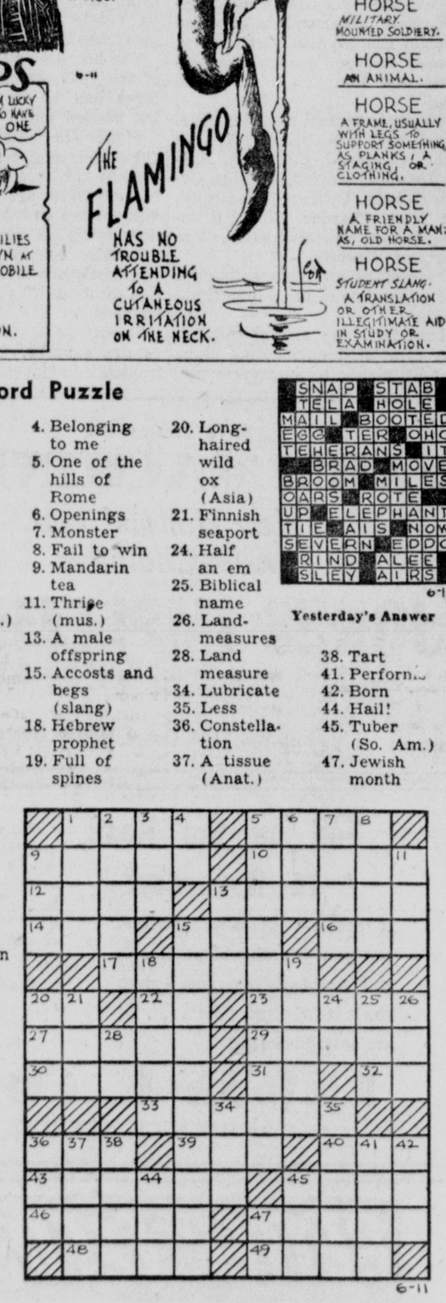
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. False
5. Not hot
9. European mint
10. Cant
12. Own
13. Thin
14. Past
15. Hawaiian food
16. Ever (poet.)
17. Intones
20. Illiterate of "Yes"
22. Ahead
23. Musical drama
27. Embarrass
29. Something serving as a lining
30. Asiatic country
31. At home
32. Part of "to be"
33. A pseudonym
36. You will find him on Mindanao
39. Perish
40. Man's name
43. Remember
45. At one time
46. Living
47. Sharp
48. Fruit drinks
49. Game fish

DOWN
1. Dross of metal
2. Ruinous damage
3. Part of "to be"
4. Belonging to me
5. One of the hills of Rome
6. Openings
7. Monster
8. Fail to win
9. Mandarin tea
11. Thrice (mus.)
13. A male offspring
15. Accosts and begs (slang)
18. Hebrew prophet
19. Full of spines
20. Long-haired wild ox (Asia)
21. Finnish seaport
24. Half an em
25. Biblical name
26. Land-measures
28. Land measure
34. Lubricate
35. Less
36. Constellation
37. A tissue (Anat.)
38. Tart
41. Perform...
42. Born
44. Hail!
45. Tuber (So. Am.)
47. Jewish month

Yesterday's Answer

SNAP STAB
TELA HOLE
MAIL BOOTED
EGG TER OHO
TEHERANS IT
BRAD MOVE
BROOM MILES
OARS ROTE
UP ELEPHANT
TIE AIS NOW
SEVERN EDDO
RIND ALEE
SLEY AIRS



Park Baseball

WEEK OF JUNE 13-18

MONDAY

6:00—DuPont vs. Purina (Mosquito)
6:00—Elks vs. General Electric (Little)
8:15—Elks vs. General Electric (Pony)

TUESDAY

6:00—Eshelman's vs. Chamber of Commerce (Mosquito)
6:00—Lions vs. Jaycees (Pony)
8:15—Circleville vs. Jackson Twp. (Junior)

WEDNESDAY

6:00—DuPont vs. Eshelman's (Mosquito)
6:00—Kiwanis vs. Rotary (Little)
8:15—Ashville vs. Frankfort (Junior)

THURSDAY

6:00—Elks vs. Kiwanis (Little)

FRIDAY

6:00—Elks vs. Lions (Pony)
6:00—Circleville Kochheiser practice
8:15—Make-up of earlier postponed games

SATURDAY

1:30—Circleville Kochheiser's vs. Columbus Rosary at Jet Stadium in Columbus (Doubleheader)

Hilliards Card Delayed By Rain

COLUMBUS (AP) — A continuing drizzle and the resulting soggy track postponed the entire program at Hilliards Raceway last night.

Harness racing officials said the Friday schedule would be moved up to take the place of the regular Saturday night card tonight.

U.S. Golf Team Holds Slim Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States team carried a one-stroke lead into today's international golf championship play, but Belgium's Flory Van Donck threatened to run away with individual honors.

Van Donck was three strokes ahead of the field at the opening of the third round, and with teammate Arthur De Vulder was tied with Argentina for second in team competition for the Canada Cup.

Chick Harbert and Ed Furgol took the team lead for the United States with 282 as the defending champion Australian team dropped into a fourth - place tie with Ireland.

Graduation Rites Held In Hospital

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — With his daughter in the Traverse City High School graduating class, Douglas Linder as president of the school board had looked forward to awarding the diplomas.

But he was confined by illness in a hospital.

His daughter, Patricia, was in the same hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

So Patricia put on the traditional cap and gown and received a diploma from her father in a little ceremony at the hospital last night.

Recent surveys indicate that 4½ million families in the United States now own two or more automobiles.

Nicarauguan Cat Finally Captured

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Diabla, a 14-pound margay from Nicarauga, had the neighborhood tomcats in quite a dither for 24 hours.

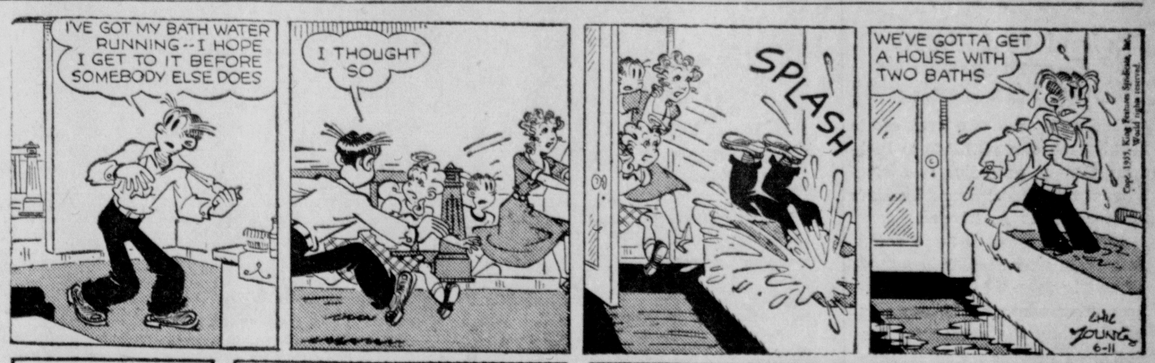
Diabla—translated that she-devil—unhooked a window screen and fled from her home. Her owner, Mrs. Beverly Caughey, was able to trace her by the yowling of neighboring felines.

A margay is the Central American cousin of the ocelot—hardly a gentle tabby.

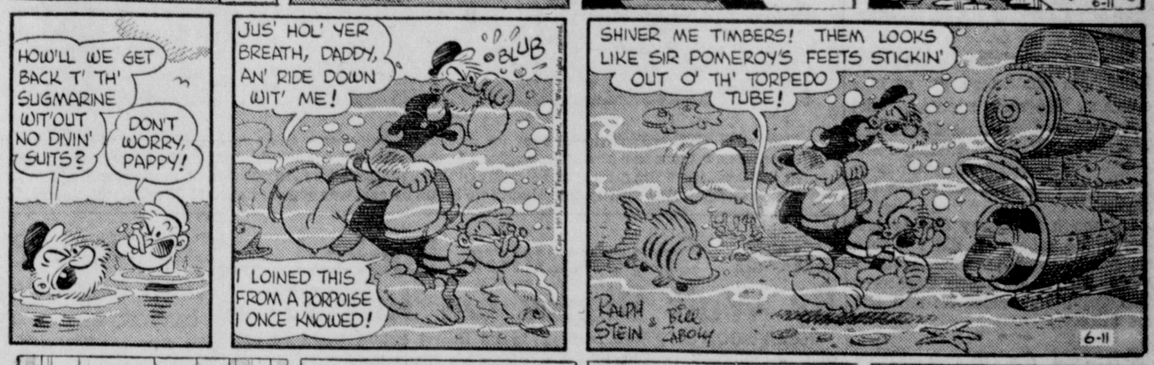
Finally a neighbor spotted Diabla perched on a garage roof Thursday night. Succulent celery stalks brought her down.

Most petroleum deposits originate in material which builds up on sea bottoms.

BLONDIE


I'VE GOT MY BATH WATER RUNNING--I HOPE I GET TO IT BEFORE SOMEBODY ELSE DOES
I THOUGHT SO
SPLASH
WE'VE GOTTA GET A HOUSE WITH TWO BATHS
Chic Young 6-11

POPEYE


HOW'LL WE GET BACK T' TH' SUGMARINE WIT'OUT NO DIVIN' SUITS?
DON'T WORRY, PAPPY!
JUS' HOL' YER BREATH, DADDY, AN' RIDE DOWN WIT' ME!
BLUB
I LOINED THIS FROM A PORPOISE I ONCE KNOWED!
SHINER ME TIMBERS! THEM LOOKS LIKE SIR POMEROY'S FEETS STICKIN' OUT O' TH' TORPEDO TUBE!
RALPH STEIN & BILL LABOW
6-11

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

MY GOODNESS, PA, WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT?
SOME NEW GARDEN RAKES I BOUGHT!
BUT WHY ALL THE WRAPPING PAPER? IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EASIER TO CARRY THEM HOME UNWRAPPED!
I KNOW... BUT I COULDN'T TAKE THAT CHANCE...
...I NEED SOME HELP THIS AFTERNOON IN THE GARDEN FROM MUGGS AND SKEETER...
...AND I DIDN'T WANT THEM TO GO INTO THEIR DISAPPEARING ACT!

TILLIE

MY WIFE TOLD ME TO CALL THE NURSERY AND ORDER SOME AJUGA TO PLANT AROUND OUR BIG TREE
I CAN'T HEAR YOU! WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED ?
WOOD LAND NURSERIES
AJUGA AJUGA
BEEP BEEP
HONK
YOU SOUNDED LIKE AN OLD AUTOMOBILE HORN!

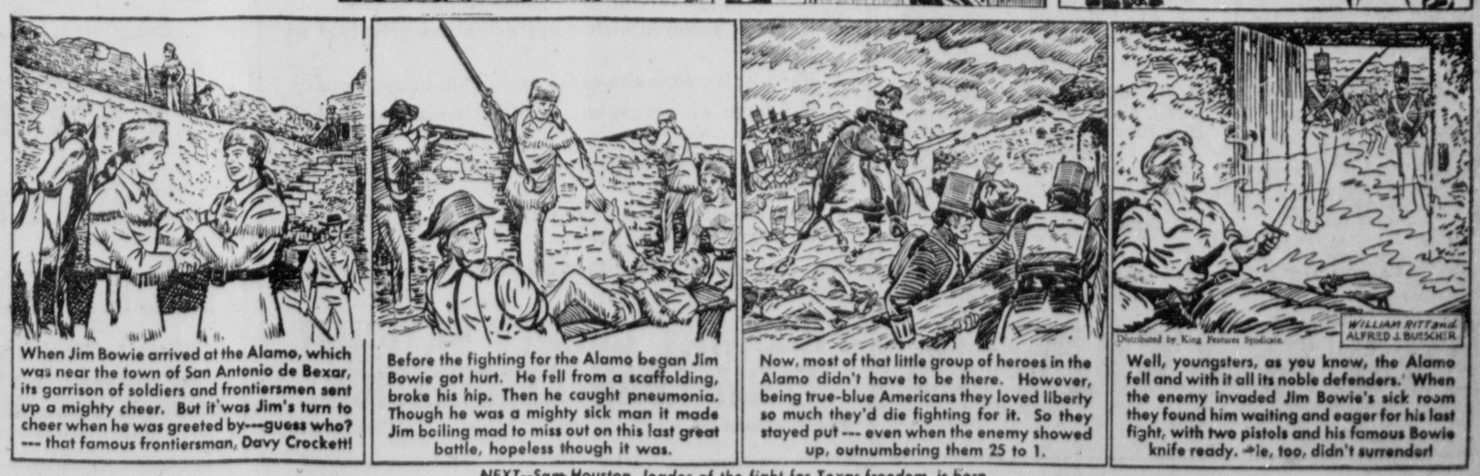
ETTA KETT

YOU YOUNG FOLKS SHOULD HAVE INTERESTS IN LIFE!
YOU MEAN LIKE HOBBIES 'N' STUFF?
THAT'S RIGHT! COLLECT SOMETHING - BESIDES BOYS!
YOU'D ADORE BILL'S HOBBY! - HE EVEN MAKES MONEY FROM IT!
A HOBBY CAN BE PROFITABLE! WHAT DOES HE COLLECT? ANTIQUES?
HE'S A BILL COLLECTOR..."

BRADFORD

WHY CAN'T I USE THE HEAVIER-TYPE DIVING EQUIPMENT?
BECAUSE YOU MUST BE ABLE TO MOVE FASTER THAN YOU POSSIBLY COULD IN THE HEAVIER DIVING SUIT!
WHY? THE NAVY DESTROYED THE MONSTERS!
ONLY THE ONES THAT CAME NEAR THE SURFACE!
YOU'RE GOING BIG-GAME HUNTING AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN WITH THIS!
YOU MEAN I'M GOING AFTER WHAT YOUR DAUGHTER REALLY SAW?

DAVY CROCKETT


When Jim Bowie arrived at the Alamo, which was near the town of San Antonio de Bexar, its garrison of soldiers and frontiersmen sent up a mighty cheer. But it was Jim's turn to cheer when he was greeted by---guess who? --- that famous frontiersman, Davy Crockett!
Before the fighting for the Alamo began Jim Bowie got hurt. He fell from a scaffolding, broke his hip. Then he caught pneumonia. Though he was a mighty sick man it made Jim boiling mad to miss out on this last great battle, hopeless though it was.
Now, most of that little group of heroes in the Alamo didn't have to be there. However, being true-blue Americans they loved liberty so much they'd die fighting for it. So they stayed put --- even when the enemy showed up, outnumbering them 25 to 1.
Well, youngsters, as you know, the Alamo fell and with it all its noble defenders. When the enemy invaded Jim Bowie's sick room they found him waiting and eager for his last fight, with two pistols and his famous Bowie knife ready. He, too, didn't surrender!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WILLIAM RITT and ALFRED J. BURSCHER

NEXT--Sam Houston, leader of the fight for Texas freedom, is born.

Rhodes Estimates Local Taxpayers Owe $41,152 To County

Colville Feels State Figure Is 'Bit High'

Refund Of $15,000 By Conservancy Would Ease Pinch

Taxpayers who own real estate in this area owe $41,152.60 to Pickaway County, according to a county-by-county report issued by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

However, some of these same taxpayers may share in a refund of nearly $15,000 in the near future. That amount of money was collected by the county for the Scioto - Sandusky Conservancy District.

The legality of the Conservancy Fund was challenged by several counties. The state supreme court then declared the fund illegal and several counties — including Pickaway—began court proceedings to get the money returned to the tax payers.

(Although Pickaway County collected the money, it did not turn the money over to the Conservancy Fund. Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville revealed he still has the $15,000.)

* * *

WILLIAM AMMER, Pickaway County prosecutor, said he has filed a petition here in Common Pleas Court to have the money returned to those from whom it was collected. They include private individuals and business firms throughout the county.

The amount of delinquent real estate taxes was estimated at the state level. Colville said he thought the $41,152.60 figure was a "bit high" but accepted it because it came from the state auditor's office.

An additional $1,016.93 is also owed to the county in delinquent special assessments and $14,101.91 in delinquent tangible and intangible taxes.

Rhodes' report noted that Ohio counties are doing a good job of collecting delinquent taxes. In the past 20 years, the total of delinquent real estate, public utility, special assessment and personal taxes has dropped from $207,623,807.39 in 1935 to $42,680,964.70 in 1954.

These figures are based on tax settlement sheets sent to Rhodes' office by Ohio's 88 county auditors.

Prosecutor Put On Probation

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank Kearns, former Franklin County prosecutor convicted June 3 of embezling $210 in county funds, has been placed on probation for a period of one year.

In addition, Judge Arthur D. Tudor of Hardin County suspended indefinitely Kearns' right to practice law in Ohio. Judge Tudor had heard Kearns' case on assignment.

Until the court's decision to place the former official on probation, Kearns faced a 1-10 year sentence in Ohio Penitentiary.

This week Samuel L. Devine, Franklin County Republican representative in the Legislature, was named to succeed Kearns.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER looks over an Aberdeen Angus cow and a calf on his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., after he flew there in a new twin-engined four-seater plane. The additions to the Eisenhower animal life at the farm were the gifts of the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association of Pennsylvania. The 73-mile trip to Gettysburg, which takes about two hours by car, was accomplished in 32 minutes. *(International)*

Super Spectacular Booked By Walt Disney On July 17

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney, who has already proven that TV can be used to promote his other enterprises, will use the medium to its fullest extent when he previews his Disneyland Park.

Plans are now shaping up for a giant telecast from the Anaheim, Calif., pleasureland on Sunday, July 17. Publicity departments of Disney studios and the ABC network are polishing up their best adjectives for the event.

The show will be unique in at least one respect: It will be the first time a Disney TV offering will be seen on a live basis. Walt will be on the screens in the flash to conduct his millions of fans on a tour of his dream project.

It will be telecast from 6:30 to 8 EST. Host Disney is expected to be aided by Irene Dunne and such ABC stalwarts as Don McNeill, Danny Thomas, Ray Bolger. Art Linkletter prospective emcee.

ABC has lined up three sponsors for the show and announces that 22 cameras will roam the 160 acres of the onetime orange grove. This is claimed to be a record, but no doubt other networks will dispute this statement.

Five thousand guests are being invited to the preview, including 1,000 press and numerous film stars. It's reported that the 48 governors will be asked to raise the flags of their states on the Disneyland grounds.

The Disney people do things thoroughly. There will even be a preview of the preview. The regular Disneyland show on July 13 will final preparations for the park. This will be the only new segment of the current season of re-runs.

Disney has said that he won't stint on showing the TV audience the wonders of his park. He plans extensive tours of his four realms —Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Adtureland and Fantasyland.

Swiss Given Tariff Aid By U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has granted new tariff concessions to Switzerland to compensate for American action in increasing duty rates on foreign watches and watch movements.

At the same time it has agreed to lower some tariffs on exports important to Canada and Belgium.

The new agreement with Switzerland will affect some $8,100,000 worth of annual Swiss shipments to the United States. Lower rates were agreed upon for Swiss hatbraids, some handkerchiefs, motion picture cameras and parts, embroidery and measuring devices.

Reductions in American duties ranged from 12½ to 50 per cent on most of the items involved, with the average reduction amounting to 44 per cent of present rates.

Switzerland had demanded the new cuts to compensate for the Eisenhower administration's move in doubling the duty on watch and watch movement imports. This hike was decided upon the grounds it was necessary to prevent injury to the American watch industry.

Switzerland shipped an average of 57 million dollars of watches and movements into the United States annually until the new rates went into effect.

To meet Canada's objections, the United States reduced rates on some pickled and salted herring and fresh and frozen crab meat.

Belgium received lower duties on eggs, except chicken eggs, and cotton goods not specifically covered in other agreements.

Candidates Pledge Keep Segregation

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's five candidates for governor stood on the same platform Friday for the first time and promised to keep Negroes out of white public schools if elected.

The joint speaking engagement was sponsored by the Citizens Councils, a white organization designed to keep segregation despite the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing such practice.

The speakers were former Gov. Fielding Wright; Mrs. Mary Cain, Summit newspaperwoman; Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman of Ackerman; attorney Ross Barnett of Carthage; and attorney Paul Johnson of Hattiesburg.

Ticking Package Arouses Postman

CHICAGO (AP)—A railroad mail clerk came across a package that not only ticked ominously, like maybe a time bomb, but also rang at intervals.

The clerk summoned postoffice inspector. The inspector sent for the police bomb squad. The police took the package to a parking lot and carefully cut it open.

They found a battery-operated intercommunication system. They rewrapped the package and mailed it along to Jerry Nelson of Washington, who was expecting it from Morris J. Nelson of Ripon, Wis.

Robert S. Beightler, former governor of the islands who set up the native Ryukyu government in 1950.

The islanders also will meet Gov. Frank J. Lausche and visit the Ohio general assembly before leaving for New York City.

Retail sales in Norway in 1954 were seven per cent greater than in 1953.

The United States winter wheat production is normally larger than spring wheat production.

Ryukyu Islanders Visiting In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — Government leaders from the Ryukyu Islands will meet with retired Maj. Gen.

36 Ohio Cities At Work On Sewage Plants

Record Construction Reported By State's Water Control Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thirty-six Ohio cities and villages now are either building new sewage treatment plants or improving present ones.

The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board says that when this record amount of construction is finished, nearly 4½ million of the state's 5½ million urban residents will have satisfactory sewage treatment facilities.

Still other places have anti-pollution plans and may begin construction this year.

New sewage plants are being built at Ashtabula, Coshocton, Lorain, Marietta, Nelsonville, New Philadelphia, Port Clinton, Steubenville, Dalton, Batavia, Killbuck, Lisbon, Lucas, Newcomerstown, Ottawa, Sheffield Lake and Shadyside. New Richmond is expected to begin construction soon, Kenton recently awarded construction contracts and Portsmouth has taken bids.

Sewage treatment plant improvements now are being made in Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Delphos, Medina, Oberlin, Oxford, Toledo, Urbana, Wadsworth, Van Wert, Chardon, Clyde, Granville, Jamestown, Marysville, Minerva and Waverly.

Those cities and villages have a total population of more than three million.

About 22 cities and 54 villages have completed engineering plans for new plants or improvements. Many are expected to begin construction by 1956.

Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Board and state health director, said the start of construction hinges on completion of financing arrangements. Some financing will require bond issue voting.

Last year Athens, Cambridge, Ironton, Logan, Miamisburg and Cincinnati completed new treatment plants. Cincinnati is building three more plants and expects to finish them by 1958.

Bedford, Findlay, Galion, Jackson, Kent, Lima, Shelby and Wilmington last year improved existing plants.

Middletown, Tiffin and Upper Sandusky now are building major intercepting sewers and expect to begin treatment plants shortly.

New disposal plants were built last year by the villages of Bluffton, Lexington, Piketon and St. Paris, while improvements to old plants were made at Hiram, Hubbard, Jamestown, Leroy, Lodi, McGuffey, Oak Hill, Richwood, Shreve Vandalia, Westerville and Chippewa Lake.

When this year began, 45 cities and 115 villages had adequate sewage treatment, said the pollution board, adding that 26 cities and 24 villages did not have adequate treatment. Work now is underway on nearly half the required improvements.

The board noted that at the start of the year, 42 cities and 155 villages had no treatment facilities but needed them.

Some 419 villages have been exempted, most being small places that do not have public, community-wide water systems. Another 53 villages are on the "pending investigation" list. Scientific checks will determine whether they need sewage treatment facilities. Investigation disclosed 70 villages now have no need for sewage treatment.

Twenty-seven cities and 49 villages are suburbs. Their sewage is treated by adjacent larger communities and they need no disposal plants themselves.

Rabbi Sees Beauty In Child's Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—A rabbi who was there when 3-year-old Wendy Kushner died said "she looked like a beautiful withered flower."

"That child radiated beauty, even through all her suffering," said Rabbi David L. Genuth.

The little girl died of cancer Wednesday night. During her year-long illness, she received more than 50,000 cards and letters from people who had read about her.

Rabbi Genuth said he knew her suffering was not in vain; that "this is religion at its best."

She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Kushner.

Off-Course Plane Causes Jet Wreck

RAMSTEIN, Germany (AP) — A U. S. 12th Air Force spokesman has disclosed that an off-course plane caused the ill-fated scramble of two Sabre Jets sent up to intercept an unidentified aircraft Thursday.

One of the F86F fighters, carrying a full load of ammunition exploded in flight over a Rhineland village, killing its pilot. Flaming pieces of the plane set two cars afire on a highway. One motorist was burned to death. The spokesman said the "unidentified aircraft," located by radar, was a friendly plane gone astray on a routine flight.

The oyster industry is worth about 30 million dollars a year.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

Report of June 8

Livestock Auction

462 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 Steers sold	23 to 24.00
22 Steers sold	22 to 23.00
16 Heifers sold	21 to 23.50
22 Steers sold	21 to 22.00
158 Steers and Heifers sold	20 to 21.00
33 Steers and Heifers sold	19 to 20.00
35 Steers and Heifers sold	16 to 19.00
13 Steers and Heifers sold	9 to 16.00
27 Cows sold	13 to 15.00
43 Cows sold	12 to 13.00
44 Cows sold	10 to 12.00
2 Cows sold	8 to 10.00
1 Cow sold at	5.00
5 Bulls sold	16 to 18.75
12 Bulls sold	13 to 16.00
1 Bull sold at	11.25

138 VEAL CALVES

33 Calves sold	22 to 23.50
26 Calves sold	20 to 22.00
32 Calves sold	18 to 20.00
21 Calves sold	16 to 18.00
7 Calves sold	12 to 16.00
1 Calf sold at	9.00
Head calves sold	12 to 20.00

Sheep and Lambs

RECEIPTS LIGHT

Aged slaughter ewes sold — 3.70 to 4.00 per 100. Aged bucks sold at 5.60 per 100.

450 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 19.50. Pigs by the head from 7.00 to 16.75. Boars sold 8.50 to 10.30 per 100.

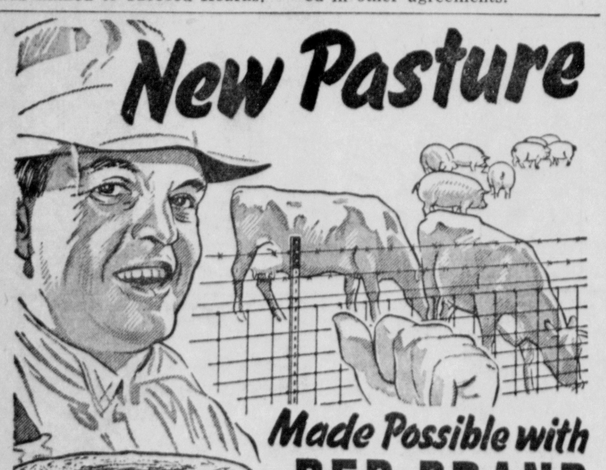
WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

New Pasture



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It pays well to pasture every field on your farm. Fence all fields with Red Brand and rotate livestock on soil building legumes all around the farm. You'll rebuild your soil and make more money too. Turn wasted pasture into profits!

Lasts Longer—Saves Frequent Repairs

Actual weather tests have proved that Red Brand fence lasts longer—saves money and repairs in the long run. Red Brand has double rust protection—"Galvannealed" zinc coating over copper-bearing steel wire. See us for Red Brand fence.

PHONE 961

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Mr. Farmer --

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1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

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Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516